

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy and slightly warmer to-
night followed by showers in east
portion Sunday.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

HOME
EDITION

ESTABLISHED IN 1879

The Associated Press, United Press
International News Service

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935.

TWELVE PAGES

TWO CENTS

SCHOOL READY TO CROWN MAY QUEEN MONDAY

Students' Festival To Be
Held in Afternoon At
Patterson Field

HONOR COURT NAMED

Gymnastic, Athletics, Danc-
ing Program Arranged To
Follow Coronation

The annual May day for high
school students, postponed from
Friday because of the city hall dedi-
catory ceremonies, will be held
Monday afternoon at Patterson
field.

Students will report to their
classrooms at the regular hour and
then will be dismissed to march to
the field. The high school band
will head the procession.

Miss Mary Frances McIntosh,
senior, will be crowned May Queen.
Her ladies in waiting will be Misses
Eileen Brooks, Dorothy Beatty,
Betty Crawford, Hilda Leva, Jean-
ne Spore, Grace and Olive Jones
and Ruth Denholm. The flower
girls will be Gloria Ann Nicol,
Colleen Ann Cochran, Patty Jo
Moore and Carolyn Jean Stevenson.
Jack Monasky will be the crown
bearer.

Gymnastic, Athletic Program
The coronation will be followed
by a gymnastic exhibition, after
which a series of athletic events
will be featured. These include a
50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 50-
yard backward dash and two four
man relay races for boys, and a 75-
yard dash and a soft ball throw for
girls. Then will come soft ball
games for boys and girls in which
the seniors and juniors will clash.
The two winning teams will then
meet, after which the losing teams
will play each other.

The following committees, each
composed of two teachers and the
class president, have been appointed
to supervise the affair: Fresh-
men, Howard Lindell, Mrs. Hazel
East and Jack Mackey; sophomores,
Fenton Means, Miss Kathryn Ogil-
vie and Harry Wildblood; juniors,
Thomas Dixon, Miss Jean C. Con-
nor and Porter Mackey; seniors, N. F.
Lorah, Miss Pauline McElravy and
Joseph Cooper.

Leland Schachern, physical di-
rector, will be in charge. The
groups for the May pole dances will
be directed by Miss Mary Lister.

Students taking part will include:
German folk dance—Betty An-
drews, Jane Simmers, Ann Collins,
Jessie Skaleski, Doris Lodge,
Eileen Beeler, Morgan George,
John Mackey, William Zollinger,
Charles Capwell, Homer Seever,
and Ralph Yanni.

Spanish dance—Jane Hodgson,
Audrey Slaven, Betty Mackey, Vir-
ginia Pugh, Doris Clemenson, Mil-
dred Deitz, John Porter, Joseph
Wyand, Francis Evans, John Smith,
William Brokaw, and Robert Davis.
Viennese waltz—Helen Robins,
Sara Marie Gaston, Ruth McGe-
han, Eileen McConnell, Vivian O'-
Hanlon, Betty Lee Jaccard, Rob-
ert Wallace, Robert Cartwright,
Dale Keddle, Salvay Dangel, James
Walker, and David Spore.

Maypole dance group No. 1.—
Eleanor Ann Faulk, Dorothy Kle-
schulte, Helen Alexander, Martha
Cochran, Elizabeth Donahay, Helen
Vannoy, Virginia Lanning, Sue Fin-
ley, Jane Fisher, Helen Wucherer,
Rebecca Simms, Ruth Walker, Dor-
othy Schlander, Evelyn Sayre,
Imogene Smith, Avonelle Cooke,
Mary Alice Bernard, Margaret Ma-
haff, Marian Cochran, and Ellen
Smith.

Maypole dance group No. 2.—
Dorothy Riggs, Mary Marquette, Ruth
Lawther, Dorothy Baxter, Esther
Nichols, Ada and Irma Crawford,
Margaret Kevan, Mary Ellen Davis,
Mae Lorah, Mary Gail Sheppard,
Vivian Chain, Nathalie Davis, Beth
Calhoun, Phyllis Thompson, Alma
Rigby, Ruth Martin, Dorothy Mc-
Farland, Martha Herbert and Har-
riet Burrows.

Maypole dance group No. 3.—
Adrian Martino, Vera Miller, Isabel
Stevenson, Bertha Fryett, Rita Mur-
phy, Betty Ritchey, Juanita Tor-
rence, Lorraine Plant, Jane Talle-
man, Ethel Johnston, Dorothy Ros-
enbaum, Betty Rubin, Betty Wal-
ters, Jean Reaney, Marjorie Laugh-
lin, Charlotte Kaufman, Marian
McVay, Betty Knisely and Phyllis
Rawlings.

Maypole dance group No. 4.—
Doris Applegate, Thelma Headley,
Dorothy Fugate, Jane Gipper,
Ethel Althar, Jean and Jane Rob-
inson, Geraldine Usher, Treva Ever-
stine, Nancy Tracy, Ila Harshe,
Vera Capper, Margaret Kuhn, Mary
Sparks, Ruth and Eleanor Wilson,
Dorothy Troutman, Helen Myers,
Dorothy Johanning and Sarah Sili-
man.

MILLER TAKES JOB
COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Ohio's
quorum control department had a
new boss today—its fifth during
the 16 months it has been operat-
ing. Planning first to familiarize
himself with the workings of the
department.

BYRD WELCOMED HOME



REAR ADMIRAL BYRD

President Greets Explorer At Capital; To Start Work on Findings

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—In
the after-glow of a brilliant wel-
coming fête, Rear Admiral Rich-
ard E. Byrd attacked the task of
writing his scientific findings today
while the men who spent two
years in Antarctica with him be-
gan to scatter toward their homes.

The Admiral, as President Roose-
velt said in his speech of greetings
late yesterday, had reports to
make on "valuable information"
which the expedition added to "at
least 22 separate sciences."

Brings Back Data
At a dinner last night at which
Byrd received from the National
Geographic society a scroll recog-
nizing his achievements in mapping
the frigid fastnesses of the world's
far corners, the explorer spoke of
some of the data he brought back
from his second trip to Little
America. He said:

That the ice age was at its peak
at the South Pole, with the ice
varying from two feet to two miles
thick.

That explorers had discovered
and claimed for the United States
Marie Byrd Land, an area as large
as the eastern seaboard states
from Maine to Georgia.

That an area of 250,000 square
miles, hitherto listed as unknown,
had been found to be part of the
Pacific ocean.

Greeted By President
That Antarctica is all one con-
tinent, as large as the United States,
Mexico and part of Canada com-
bined.

That, among other data the ex-
pedition brought back information
on cosmic rays, weather and as-
tronomy.

In the warmth of a Washington
spring that contrasted strikingly
with the howling winds of the pol-
ar region, the sturdy craft Bear
of Oakland pulled to the navy
yard late yesterday. Amid tumult
and the sounds of cannon, Admiral
Byrd stepped ashore to be greeted
by President Roosevelt, Gov.
Peery of Virginia, cabinet officials,
congressmen and a long list of top-
hatted or gold-branded personages.

"Dick, I salute you," the Presi-
dent said.

Byrd Contemplates Another
Venture Into Antarctic

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Plau-
dits of the nation's first citizen
and official Washington had not
faded in the ears of Rear Admiral
Richard Evelyn Byrd today before
he began contemplating still an-
other venture into the Antarctic.

Interviewed on the fly as he hur-
ried from a banquet room to a
suite where he was to dress for
the National Geographic society's
reception last night, he said:

"Yes, naturally I'm thinking of
going back."

A pause, then he added:
"But I suppose I really can't say
anything yet about a third expedi-
tion. First I must make up the
debts contracted by this one."

Looking For
Bagains in
Furniture or
A Used Car?

If so, read the want ad of-
fers in today's Review. It
contains hundreds of in-
teresting offers in sixty
separate classifications—
follow and use the Want
ads, they'll make you mon-
ey.

GUARD AND TWO CONVICTS SLAIN IN PEN BATTLES

Three Prisoners Make Es-
cape After Bloody Gun
Fight at Eastman Farm

MURDERERS AT LARGE

Texas Penitentiary Scene
Of Stabbing Following
Hamilton Execution

By The Associated Press.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 11.—
The death of a guard and two pris-
oners and the escape of three con-
victs today marked bloody disor-
ders at two of the many units in
the state's prison system.

A break in which a guard and a
prisoner were killed at the East-
man prison farm and fights at the
main penitentiary here, occurred
less than 18 hours after Raymond
Hamilton, southwest desperado and
his companion in crime, Joe Palmer,
were electrocuted for slaying a
guard.

Authorities said they found no
connection between the uprisings
and the execution of the two killers
who led the Eastman farm escape
in which Major Crowson, a guard,
was killed in 1934.

Jack Paddy, who once gained
freedom by forging a parole, led
the prison farm break 40 miles
north of here. Using a smuggled
gun, he killed Virgil Welch, seri-
ously wounded Homer Parker, con-
vict turned guard, and beat Guard Tom
Stephens into unconsciousness.

Shot While Fleeing
Paddy was shot down as he, two
murderers and a robber fled across
a field. The guards, thinking the
leader was dead, continued in pur-
suit of the other convicts. They
returned later to find Paddy gone.
He was shot to death two hours
later as he walked out of a clump
of trees.

The others—Sam Grant and R.
C. Tipton, both serving life sen-
tences for murder, and Harry Lut-
low, serving 35 years for robbery—
fled into the Trinity river bot-
toms.

At the prison here, Ernest
Young, who last January came
close to killing a convict by cutting
his throat over a dice game, was
stabbed to death in a gang fight.
About 100 prisoners took part in
the fight, which came shortly after
an execution in the prison be-
tween two other convicts. Several
other prisoners were bruised.

Attacked Guard
Paddy slipped up and hit Guard
Tom Stephens who was searching
convicts before letting them into
the dormitory," said W. B. Cline,
assistant steward in describing the
Eastman escape.

"Stephens turned and grabbed
him and he started shooting, try-
ing to hit the guard. But Stephens
shoved the gun away and Paddy,
meanwhile, sank four bullets into
Turnkey Parker who was standing
nearby.

"Guard Virgil Welch who was
sleeping upstairs in the guard dor-
mitory came running downstairs,
and Paddy shot him as he reached
midlanding.

"Meanwhile the other three con-
victs came running out of the bar-
racks room when Paddy unlocked
the door for them and the four
broke into the guards' lockers, tak-
ing every available gun, two six-
shooters, one double-barreled shot-
gun, two rifles, and started to flee
across the fields in the direction
of Trinity.

"Just at this time another man
whose name I didn't know came up,
grabbed a gun off the unconscious
Stephens and shot Paddy."

AUTO PEACE PARLEYS
RESUMED AT TOLEDO

Union and Plant Executives
Seek Agreement

By The Associated Press.
TOLEDO, May 11.—Federal me-
diators hoped to put some 30,000
idle automobile workers back to
work as they brought labor leaders
and officials of General Motors
Corp. together today for a peace
parley on the strike in the Chevrol-
et plant here.

The company in agreeing to
meet with the strikers departed
from its previous position of re-
fusing to negotiate until the em-
ployees returned to work.

Strike leaders went into the
meeting with their program charted
in advance. Francis J. Dillon,
American Federation of Labor or-
ganizer for the automobile indus-
try, met with local leaders of the
United Automobile Workers Fed-
eral Labor union here last night
and mapped out a plan of action.

Coleman Claherty, A. F. of L.
organizer for the rubber tire indus-
try, pledged the moral and finan-
cial support of the rubber unions
to the strikers here at a rally last
night.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant
to Secretary of Labor Perkins, and
Thomas J. Williams, federal con-
ciliator, said that "there is nothing
tangible yet," as a basis for settle-
ment of the strike, but it was be-
lieved a compromise was in sight.

SCREEN SCHOOL NEEDS NO TRUANT OFFICER



School work would be a lark if one had for classmates such per-
sonable young women as those above who are aspiring actresses being
trained for stardom at one of the Hollywood studio's dramatic schools.
Left to right, are Nan Gray, Olivia De Havilland, Maxine Doyle, Dorothy
Dare, June Martel and June Travis.

JOBLESS STAGE RIOT, LOOT CITY

Order Restored at St. Johns
After Police Attack Mob
Of Vandals

By The Associated Press.
ST. JOHNS, Nfld., May 11.—
Rioting hoodlums, driven to
cover by the batons of 200 reserve
police, today left in their wake
two scores of broken, looted store
fronts and a badly crippled light
and power system.

It was impossible to estimate the
damage to the city's main thorough-
fares last night.
Scores were believed injured as
police used their batons freely in
their battle to clear the streets.

The angry, disorderly crowd was
drifting gradually from the city
late last night when the entire
community was plunged into dark-
ness. The mob had been rioting
several hours and the regular po-
lice force, augmented by 200 re-
serves, had about gained the upper
hand when the current from the
city's electric power plant was sud-
denly shut off.

Vandalism and thieving began
again, under the cover of darkness,
and it was nearly midnight be-
fore the United Towns subsidiary
power system was cut into the
lines of the city plant and a sem-
blance of order restored.

The rioting began late in the
afternoon as police and the job-
less met in front of the Colonial
buildings, on the spot where New-
foundland's prime minister, Sir
Richard Squires, was manhandled
by political rioters on April 5,
1932.

From the government buildings
the jobless joined by crowds of
civilians, marched through the
main thoroughfare.

More than 40 small shops were
broken into and looted as the
crowd milled along.

Reserve police, called to curb the
disorders resulting from an at-
tempt of the 900 unemployed men
to march to the government build-
ings to state their demands, were
helpless.

The officers drove motor lor-
ries swiftly through the streets to
disperse the crowd and batons
were yielded freely.

The unemployed were told, dur-
ing a mass meeting earlier in the
day, that the commission govern-
ment refused to discuss their situ-
ation with a committee represent-
ing those out of work. They had
asked the government to recognize
such a committee and give it the
right to supply labor for the pub-
lic works projects. They sought
the divorce of the recruiting of la-
bor from the relief department.

With the Union Jack at their
head, they swung through the
streets to the front of the Colonial
buildings. Most of the government
leaders had left for their homes
and the police were shoving the
crowds from the steps of the
building when the rioting broke
out.

PERISHING SEES DRILL.
COLUMBUS, May 11.—With Gen.
John G. Pershing, A. E. F. com-
mander during the World war look-
ing on, the University of Kentucky
won the Pershing rifle drill com-
petition here last night. Ohio State
universities' team was second, the
University of Illinois third and the
Universities of Dayton, Cincinnati
and Indiana followed.

U. S. NAVY HINTS HUGE AIR SHOW

450 Aircraft Believed Tak-
ing Part in Maneuvers
Over Pacific Ocean

By The Associated Press.
HONOLULU, May 11.—Hints of
even more amazing aerial opera-
tions came from high naval
sources today while the navy's
great armada of 46 seaplanes, the
unprecedented secret maneuvers
somewhere in the Pacific
west of Hawaii.

Reports were that 450 aircraft
would take part, but amplification
was not forthcoming here, nor
would naval officials at Washing-
ton comment.

The aircraft are aboard surface
vessels of the fleet now maneuver-
ing under simulated wartime con-
ditions in a great triangular area
in the Pacific bounded by the Aleutian
islands on the north, the western
seaboard of the United States on
the east and Hawaii on the south.

Sketchy preliminary announce-
ments concerning the maneuvers
indicated that planes aboard three
huge carriers would figure con-
spicuously in the war games.

So effective, meanwhile, was a
censorship clamped down upon the
movement of the 46-plane patrol,
that Honolulu was without even a
hint as to its whereabouts, al-
though naval officials said frankly
they knew what the planes were
doing.

It was assumed that the flying
armada was carrying out its mis-
sion without a hitch.

The planes soared away from
Pearl Harbor early Thursday.

CERAMISTS PLAN TRIP TO NEWELL POTTERY

Ohio and Pittsburgh Groups
To Inspect Laughlin Plant

Members of the Ohio Ceramic In-
dustries association were complet-
ing arrangements today for the
joint meeting with the Pittsburgh
section of the American Ceramic
society which will be held at the
East Liverpool Country club next
Wednesday.

The visitors will inspect the No. 5
plant of the Homer Laughlin
China Co. at 9:30 a. m., followed by
a technical session at the country
club at 11 a. m. A business meet-
ing will be held in the afternoon
after a luncheon.

Dr. Alexander Silverman of
Pittsburgh, J. M. Wells of Newell
and C. L. Sebring of Sebring will
be the speakers at a dinner Wed-
nesday night.

OHIOAN UNDER ARREST IN ERIE, PA., SLAYING

Portsmouth Man Admits Shooting
Farmer in Struggle

ERIE, Pa., May 11.—A wander-
ing farm hand who gave his home
as Portsmouth, O., is held by police
today for the slaying of Barton
Lepley, 57, farmer, in what officers
said was a robbery attempt.

Barton Lepley, assistant district
attorney, said Elmer Perry, 36, had
admitted the slaying and made a
statement that his revolver was
discharged while struggling with
the farmer.

CITY OFFICIALS HOUSED IN NEW \$230,000 HOME

Municipal Administration
Now Ready for Business,
Laughlin Announces

NEED SECOND JANITOR

Council Will Be Asked To
Act Tuesday at Meeting
In Assembly Room

East Liverpool's municipal ad-
ministration, headed by Mayor O.
Earl Greenawald, today formally
occupied the \$230,000 FERA city
hall in West Sixth street which
was dedicated Friday afternoon by
Attorney General John W. Bricker
of Columbus.

"We are ready for business in
the new home," Service-Safety Di-
rector Edgar B. Laughlin said as
city departments vacated rooms
for which the municipality has
been paying an annual rental of
\$2,280.

The temporary jail in the Wal-
nut street warehouse of the old
Knowles, Taylor & Knowles pot-
tery will be the last branch of the
municipal government to be moved.
Director Laughlin said Chief
of Police Hugh J. McDermott and
patrolmen would move into the
new jail annex probably Monday.

Extra Janitor Asked
Director Laughlin, who prepared
to certify unpaid city hall bills to
City Auditor Shelton J. Overdorf
for payment from the undistributed
surplus in the \$33,000 fund pro-
vided by the municipality, will appear
before council, meeting in the new
assembly room Tuesday night to
discuss the question of janitor ser-
vice at the new building.

The director said he would
recommend the appointment of an-
other janitor to assist Caretaker
George Haney. It is expected the
cost of janitor service will be pro-
rated among the various depart-
ments.

Several thousand persons Friday
and today inspected the building.
Leaders Join in Celebration
Attorney General John W. Bricker,
who returned to Columbus im-
mediately after he delivered the
dedicatory address, stressed the in-
dustrial development and natural
resources of the fertile Ohio valley
in his greetings.

Mayors of five cities and other
officials, FWA and FERA execu-
tives, are, ... walks of
life attended a luncheon in the
main dining hall of the Travelers
hotel Friday, opening the dedica-
tory fête.

Preceding greetings by Attorney
General Bricker, Ben L. Bennett,
who was toastmaster, introduced
Mayor James H. McMaster of
Steubenville, Mayor G. Cecil Rauch
of Lisbon, Mayor John O'Donnell
of Salineville, Mayor H. D. Cope of
Rogers, Mayor O. Earl Greenawald
of East Liverpool, John Madigan of
Steubenville, service director,
Charles F. Owsley of Youngstown,
city building architect, B. J.
Bartholomew, and Leslie H. Hind-
ley, superintendents of construc-
tion; Arthur Dickson of Lisbon, Co-
lumbiana county works division
manager; C. V. Beatty of East Liv-
erpool, chairman of the Columbiana
county Democratic central com-
mittee, and Municipal Judge Frank E.
Grosshans.

Bricker Speaks at Luncheon
Attorney General Bricker spoke
briefly at the luncheon, lauding
city officials for their part in the
construction of the new building.
"As I see the progress of this
work, whose labors have culmi-
nated in the completion of this
beautiful structure," he said, "I
think of this town as entering a
new era, a new day, industrially
and socially."

"So blessed as you are here by
natural resources, you have a great
future. Only those communities
prosper which take advantage of
their natural resources, and may
yours be preserved for generations
to come. It affords great pleasure
to join with you today in this ded-
ication, which marks another mil-
lstone in the community's prog-
ress."

Headed by the 72-piece high
school band, the guests marched to
the new building, followed by a
color guard from Post No. 4,
American Legion; Post No. 66,
Veterans of Foreign Wars, and
Charles Cox Camp No. 4, Daughters
of America; the Salvation Army
band and high school students.

(Continued On Page Two)

REPUBLIC STEEL SUED

Three Stockholders Charge Mil-
lions in Company's Assets Wasted

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, May 11.—Three
stockholders of the Republic Steel
Corp. charged in a suit on file in
common pleas court here today
that \$6,000,000 of the company's
assets was "disipated," wasted and
lost as a direct consequence of the
mismanagement, unlawful conduct
and negligence of officers and di-
rectors.

The plaintiffs asked for an ac-
counting and restitution of the
\$6,000,000.

PAYMENT OF BONUS CALLED 'GOOD THING' IN RFC HEAD'S TALK

FILM STAR DIVORCED

White House Surprised Over
Statement at Meeting Of
Southern Bankers

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—A new
complication entered the bonus
struggle today as a speech by
Jesse Jones, in which the RFC
chairman indicated a belief that
immediate payment of the bonus
might be a good thing, drew ex-
pressions of some surprise at the
White House.

It was indicated at the execu-
tive mansion that the reconstruc-
tion corporation head spoke on his
own responsibility.

Jones, speaking to a bankers'
meeting at Pinehurst, N. C., said
he could "not become excited"
about the prospect of immediate
payment. The capital studied with
interest the portion of the speech
in which Jones said:

"The few billions that the gov-
ernment has expended in relief
measures including the new \$4-
\$50,000,000 public work and relief
authorization will not be an un-
bearable burden, nor even the two
billion additional that it seems
likely that congress may add in
payment of the adjusted certifi-
cates to the veterans."

Should Levy Taxes
"It appears entirely possible
that congress may override a pre-
sidential veto of this measure. But
after all, we voluntarily assumed
the debt 10 years ago and paying
it now is merely anticipating by
10 years something that must at
all events be paid. x x x

"Of course we cannot go on in-
definitely authorizing expendi-
tures in large amounts without
levying taxes to pay them. And
like it or not, that is exactly what
congress should do."

Meanwhile, there was talk in
some senate circles of reviving the
Vinson bonus bill if an expected
veto of the Patman bill new currency
measure should be upheld by the
senate.

Republican leaders predicted flatly
that the Vinson bill, which was
rejected in both house and senate,
would be sent by congress to the
President if the Patman bill was
killed. They forecast also that it
would be passed over a veto.

Backers of the Vinson bill, which
provides for cash payment of the
bonus but leaves the method of
financing open, have contended
throughout the long bonus contro-
versy that it had a much better
chance to pass over a veto than
the inflationary Patman bill.

Discount Further Action
Administration leaders, who fa-
vored the Patman bill on the
theory it was easier to beat, dis-
counted the possibility of further
bonus action after a veto of the
Patman bill.

Nevertheless, with overwhelming
sentiment in both houses for cash
payment of the bonus in one form
or another, some veteran Senators
were confident that a veto by the
President would not end the bonus
battle even for this session.

While they were looking ahead,
veterans' leaders had not given up
all hope on the Patman bill.

In the senate yesterday, Sen.
Long (D) of Louisiana referred to
President Roosevelt's war record
and drew from Sen. Tydings (D)
of Maryland an angry warning that
he might face something more
than a "vocal" argument.

Tydings called upon Long to com-
pare his own record, fully aware
that Long did not serve, and when
the Louisiana refused to discuss
it, Tydings said that he would.

What stirred Tydings' ire was a
statement by Long that Mr. Roose-
velt received \$10,000 as assistant
secretary of the navy during the
war, without facing a gun.

BRITAIN SEEKS TO END
DISPUTE IN ETHIOPIA

Joins With France In Efforts To
Prevent Outbreak

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, May 11.—It was au-
thoritatively learned today that
Great Britain, alarmed by reports
from East Africa and Rome in con-
nection with the Italo-Ethiopian
dispute, has initiated new efforts
to settle the troubles between the
two nations.

It was learned that the British
are cooperating with the French in
making new representations to
Rome and Addis Ababa in order
to end the difficulties amicably.

DEAD MAN INDICTED.
CINCINNATI, May 11.—An in-
dictment against a dead man was
on the records of the Hamilton
county grand jury today. The in-
dictment charges Lindsey Cyrus
with first degree murder for the
death of Detective Sergeant John
Cameron. Indicted with Cyrus
was Leland English. Cyrus and
the officer were slain in a gun
battle April 26.

PLAN POWER PLANT REPAIRS
EAST PALESTINE, O., May 11.—
F. N. Strauss, Cleveland consul-
ing engineer, has been engaged by
Service-Safety Director Herbert
Lemley to supervise improvements
to the municipal electric light plant
and distributing system.

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"The American Farmer in 1935"

COTTON GROWER SAYS MAN-MADE LAWS ESSENTIAL

Opinions On Bankhead Control Act Vary, But Plan Wins Wide Favor

CREDITS ARE SOUNDER

Small Country Store Owner Finds Collections Best In Recent Years

Last of a series.

By EDWIN HOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga., May 11—Cotton farmers in this section view man-made laws, along with the laws of nature, as most important factors in deciding their economic status in 1935 and the future.

They agree that nature, this year, has done about all that could be expected of her. The specter of drought has not visited the south in more than a year—dust storms virtually are unknown—boll weevil infestation is below normal in some states and nowhere worse than normal.

Man-made laws, however, present another picture and although less than a year ago southern cotton growers voted 9-to-1 to continue the Bankhead crop control act, opinion now seems to vary.

"Times Much Better"

"Anybody who knows what he's talking about will tell you times are better with the farmers than they have been in many years," says W. H. Powell, typical advocate of the Bankhead law who operates a "ten-horse" farm near Alpharetta, Ga.

"Dern the Bankhead act; I'd rather grow six-cent cotton than have so many dictators," says A. E. Mansell, small farmer in the north Georgia cotton belt.

"It's all guess work to me. But I don't want to say ill of anything calculated to help farming," says S. I. George, "18-horse" farmer in the fertile cotton zone surrounding Morrow, Ga.

Powell cites his own case, saying it is typical of the majority of farmers in his community. Here are his records:

In 1932, typical of the years just preceding control, he produced approximately 46 bales on 70 acres which returned him \$1,617 at 7 cents a pound.

Credits Improved

In 1934, under the Bankhead act, he figures his total revenue from production and rented land was \$2,390.

Along with his farming, Powell operates a small country store and extends liberal credit to his neighbors.

"Last fall after the first Bankhead crop was sold, my collections were the best in many years," said the farmer-merchant. "Before that they just couldn't pay and I'd have to carry some of them along year after year."

Mansell's opposition to control is

based on his claims that he could make "a lot more out of farming before we had all these government men coming around to tell us just how to do it."

One Farmer 'Confused'

"I don't know more than two men in my community who'll talk for the Bankhead act—except when they're talking to the district committee men who fix the allotments," says Mansell.

Farmer George, who says he has grown as much as 165 bales in a season and sold them for \$8,250 in times past, expresses a degree of confusion as to the ultimate outcome of crop control. But he says he is willing to "play ball" with the Bankhead act, although he confides he has about come to the conclusion he "would rather raise crops without any strings tied to 'em."

Regardless of the confusion some phases of the Bankhead act have caused him, George sees much merit in the provisions that allow the production of crops for home consumption on acres rented to the government.

"I'm raising grain and hay on mine," he explains, "and how it helps! I'd have to fork out a lot of money to buy feed for my 18 head of mules if I didn't raise it."

OFFICIALS OF CITY HOUSED IN NEW HOME

(Continued From Page One)

who were dismissed for the afternoon.

Speakers at Dedication

The speakers at the building, preceding the dedicatory address by Mr. Bricker, included Albert E. McLain, W. H. Vorey, Frank E. Grosshans, S. W. Crawford, Mayor Greenawalt, Mrs. Maud Foustal who presented an American flag on behalf of the Daughters of America and Mrs. Lillian Dean of Steubenville, district deputy of the D. of A.

Mr. Vorey, who was master of ceremonies, cited the need for the new municipal structure and asserted: "Today, 101 years after the founding of the town, we dedicate this building to a fair and square deal for all who come within its walls. It is destined to play an important part in our civic life. On this occasion we should rededicate ourselves to state and nation, which has helped make this possible."

History of Old Building Outlined

Judge Grosshans outlined the history of the old Third street structure and the building of the new edifice, while Mayor Greenawalt accepted the flag from the Daughters of America. Mr. Crawford introduced visitors on the speakers' platform.

Flag raising exercises were conducted by the color guard, while music was provided by the two bands. The 60-voice St. Stephens choir sang three selections. Mr. Bricker was introduced by Mr. Vorey. The invocation was given by Rev. Fr. T. E. Walsh, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic church, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. H. Lawther of the First Presbyterian church.

The police and fire departments and Boy Scouts assisted in directing traffic and maintaining order.

COLUMBUS POLICEMAN SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE

Man Dashing From Office Building Wounded, Captured

COLUMBUS, May 11—Patrolman E. J. Murphy, 39, was shot and killed early today while searching for a burglar in a downtown office building and a woman Kenneth Watts shot and wounded a Negro police identified as Chuck Walters, 25, fleeing from the building.

Walters was held for questioning. Patrolman Peter Gordon, who arrested him, said he believed Walters did the shooting.

Murphy was shot through the heart in an exchange of bullets as he stood inside the side door of the building.

Mansell's opposition to control is

GAINS RECORDED IN EARLY TRADE

Market Opening Active With Number of 1,000 Share Blocks Appearing

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11—Gains of fractions to around a point predominated in today's early stock market dealings. The opening was active with a number of 1,000 share blocks appearing on the tap.

Among the advancing issues were Du Pont, Santa Fe, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, General Motors, Loews, Cohn Products, Public Service of New Jersey, Western Union, Pacific Case and United Aircraft.

Brokerage circles studied closely the winter wheat estimate of the department of agriculture which was less than had been expected in some quarters. Production as of May 1 was indicated at 431,637,000 bushels, a decline of 3,862,000 from the total shown on April 1.

A bracer for favorable market sentiment was provided by the annual earnings report of International cement which showed profitable operations for the first time since 1931. The year's income of \$666,730 equaled \$1.04 a share, and compared with a net loss of \$102,261 in 1933.

Further encouragement was seen in the report of the department of commerce that March department store collections had exceeded those of both February and March a year ago.

Observers found somewhat disturbing the indications of new unrest in the foreign exchange markets as the movement of gold expanded with the flight of nervous capital from France. Gold holdings of the Bank of France are now at their lowest level in nearly a year.

In foreign exchange transactions the French franc opened unchanged at 6.59 cents. The pound sterling was up 1 cent at \$4.84. The gulder had a gain of .08 of a cent at 67.74 cents.

EAST LIVERPOOL GRAIN

Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers.

Wheat, bu. 55c; rye, bu. 50c; oats, bu. 50c; shelled corn, bu. 55c; ear corn, bu. 75c; hay, ton, \$22; straw, ton, \$12.

CHICAGO GRAIN

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11—Faced by an unexpected new reduction of the official government estimate of the 1935 domestic winter wheat yield, grain prices went upward early today. Bulls said the most important feature of the government report was that the crop forecast in soft wheat territory east of Missouri river is lower than a month ago. Opening 5-1/4 higher, July 95 3/4-96, wheat after reacted somewhat. Corn started at 1-1/4 gain, July 81-1/4, and then became easier.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

EGGS
Extra whites 27
Extra 26
Current receipts 26

POULTRY PRICES

Heavy hens 20-21
Leghorn hens 18-19
Leghorn springers 22-23
Heavy springers 22-23
Turkeys 20-21

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Heavy hens 25-28
Leghorn hens 23-25
Leghorn springers 28-30
Heavy springers 32-35
Turkeys 28-30

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

(Wholesale prices to dealers.)
Butter—Supply ample; demand good; market unsettled. Extra, 24c; standard 24c; 89 score, 26c; 88 score, 25c.

Eggs—Supply ample; demand good; market steady. Nearby current receipts, 23-24c; fresh extra firsts, 24-24c; hennessy white, 25-26c.

Poultry—Demand, good; supply ample; market steady. Heavy hens, 19-21c; Leghorn hens, 18-18c. Barred Rock broilers 23-26c; Leghorn broilers, 20-22c; old cocks 11-14c; turkeys, hens and toms, 15-18c; heavy ducks, 17-20c; light ducks, 15-17c; geese, 10-15c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 11—Hogs, including 652 direct, steady to 5 higher, 170-240-lbs., 9.75; 120-150-lbs., 8.50-9.00; sows 8.00 down.

Cattle, 150, including 68 direct; steady; calves 80; steady; top steers 12.50; medium to good 9.75-11.50; fat cows 6.75-8.00; beef bulls 6.50 down; vealers mostly 9.00.

Sheep 100 nominal; lambs 10 higher for the week; sheep 25 lower; best lambs 7.85; good sheep 5.25; ewes 4.25 down; spring lambs 7.00-11.00.

With the Sick

Mrs. Raymond Allmon of Salineville is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Elsie Darrah of Chester, is recovering at the City Hospital from an operation.

Dorothy Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Chester, is ill with mumps.

Miss Mildred Manypenny of Wellsville, is recovering at the City Hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., May 11—The stark made but 25 visits in Hancock county during April as compared to 23 deaths reported for the same period. County Health Commissioner Dr. T. E. Cato announced today.

Communicable diseases reported during the month were: Measles 24; scarlet fever 20; tuberculosis 6; typhoid fever 2 and whooping cough and diphtheria one each.

FATHER AND SON TO PAY TRIBUTE TO MOTHERHOOD

Daughters to Be Guests At Mother's Day Services In Wellsville

MEN PLAN PROGRAM

Christian, Presbyterian And Methodist Churches To Present Features

Fathers and sons of the congregation will fill the offices at the Bible school hour and morning services Sunday in the First Christian church, Wellsville, when a Mother's day program will be in charge of a committee composed of John H. Grafton, T. C. McClelland, J. S. Spring, C. J. Robb, and McKinley Crawford. Mothers and daughters will be guests.

Rev. I. K. Teal, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak in the morning on "King Lemuel's Mother." The musical program will be as follows: Prelude, "Echoes of Spring," Friml; offertory, "To the Rising Sun," Torjussen; solo, "Mother My Dear," Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor; postlude, Grand Chorus in G, Faulkes; by D. Hoover, organist, will play "Memories" by Dearest, while the offertory selection will be "Moonlight" by Fryniger, at the evening services.

The program for the First Methodist Episcopal church will include readings and cornet solo by Norman Eckfeld at the Sunday school services, while the male quartet will sing "Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "Dream of My Mother" at the morning service. The Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Springer, will sing at night. Rev. J. Frank Stewart will preach in the morning on "Mothers of Men."

Programs in keeping with the day will be presented in other churches.

MISS ARNOLD AWARDED 'BEST CITIZEN' PRIZE

Presentation Made by D. A. R. At Final Senior Chapel Here

Miss Jean Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arnold of 807 Ohio avenue, received the \$10 "best citizen" award of Rebecca Griscorn chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the final chapel program of the senior class in the high school auditorium Friday.

It was presented by Mrs. C. W. Ashbaugh, regent.

Miss Arnold was selected for the honor by members of the faculty on her four-year record in high school.

The late Will L. Thompson, famed East Liverpool song and hymn composer, was honored in the program. Thomas Shafer spoke on "Our Tribute to Will L. Thompson and Soldier Dead," after which a mixed glee club sang "God Save Our Union," one of Mr. Thompson's selections. This was followed by a tribute of silence for the composer and the hero dead.

The rest of the program follows: Processional; address of welcome, Joseph Cooper, class president; selection, "Absent," girls' chorus; clarinet duet, Leonard Blumberg and James Bennett; talk, Superintendent H. G. Means; Mother Goose Rhymes, High School Principals B. G. Ludwig; brass quartet, Joseph Rich, Joseph Cooper, Howard Johnson and Robert Milne; solo, Eleanor Ann Faulk; presentation of D. A. R. award, Mrs. C. W. Ashbaugh.

CHESTER HIGH BAND AWAITS W. VA. AWARD

Musicians Compete in Playing At Wheeling; Marching Today

The Chester high school band, winner of the Ohio Valley Class B championship honors at Toronto two weeks ago, competed against five other West Virginia high school bands at the West Virginia state tournament in the Madison high school auditorium at Wheeling Friday night. The awards will not be announced until after the marching contest at 4 p. m. today.

Other bands competing were Logan, St. Marys, Warwood, Magnolia and Moundsville.

Five members of the Chester band and a pianist entered the solo contests which took place Friday, but the winners will not be announced until late today. The Chester contestants were George Vanlack and George Owens, trumpet; Howard Cochran, Jr., trombone; Raymond Wilson, baritone; George Elwyn Ewing, clarinet and Miss Frances Freshwater, pianist.

LIEUT. CLARK, FLYING TO TEXAS, STOPS HERE

Army Pilot Spends Night at Home Of Aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bough

Lieut. Charles Clark, U. S. army flier, en route from Kelly Field, Texas, to Washington, D. C., stopped off from the Swanton airport in Madison township today, after spending the night with his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Bough, in East Fifth street.

Lieut. Clark's mother is Mrs. Sarah Hall Clark, formerly of East Liverpool, a sister of Mrs. Bough. His father is Col. Charles Clark, who is with the United States army in the Philippine Islands.

He will leave Washington Sunday for Kelly Field. He will sail June 5 from California for the Philippines, where he will be stationed.

COLORED MASONS TO MARK FOUNDING HERE

148th Anniversary Program Planned Monday Night

The 148th anniversary of the founding of the colored Masons in America will be celebrated by John Washington lodge No. 92, F. & A. M., in the Potters' hall in West Sixth street, Monday at 8 p. m.

T. D. Lou of Rochester, Pa., district deputy grand master of Pennsylvania, will discuss "The Origin of Masonry in the United States."

The program follows: Invocation, Rev. J. W. White, solo, "When Masons Learn How to Love," address, T. D. Lou, district deputy grand master of Pennsylvania, address "Origin of the Eastern Star," Mrs. S. M. Allen, past matron; piano selection, Miss Bernice Allen; address, "Masonry in Ohio," past master E. E. Foster; address, "The History of the local Eastern Star Chapter," Past Matron, F. Jackson; vocal solo, Mrs. Julia Brown; address, "The History of the Local Lodge," Past Master J. A. Goode; remarks, Worth Matron Mrs. Rhoda West; violin duet, William Allen and Greta Mae Hall, accompanied by Miss Bernice Allen.

Lunch will be served. The committee includes Past Master B. A. Hall, Junior Warden Orrin Smith, S. B. Jackson, Eugene Law and Lee Smith; reception committee, Senior Deacon Nelson Clark, Past Master Richard Carter, Past Matron Rose Foster and Julia Brown.

Negro Masonry has its beginning in America on March 6, 1775, when Prince Hall and 14 others of Boston received the degree from an army lodge attached to a British regiment occupying the city. When the British evacuated Boston in May, 1776, a license was issued to the 15 members. Under this permit African Lodge No. 1 was formed.

All colored Mason lodges in the state have been requested by Grand Master Homer H. Collins to observe this anniversary.

CITY HOSPITAL PLANS TWO-DAY CELEBRATION

Arrangements Complete For Programs Sunday and Monday

The City hospital today completed plans for a two-day celebration of National Hospital and Post Graduate days, Sunday and Monday, respectively.

Miss Nell Robinson, superintendent, announced the West Fifth street institution will be open all day Sunday to visitors. A feature of the hospital day observance will be a tea for student nurses, their mothers and members of the hospital staff in the nurses' home at 4 p. m. Miss Robinson, Miss Mary Edna Boyd, directress of nurses, and Miss Margaret Mullen, instructress of nurses, will be the hostesses.

An afternoon and night program Monday will mark the third annual Post Graduate day, sponsored by the Hospital Alumnae association. Miss Nell Settle will preside.

The afternoon program will be held in the hospital class rooms at 1. The speakers will be Dr. A. J. Michels and C. R. Larkins of East Liverpool, Dr. Milton Wolfert of Chester, W. Va., Dr. L. L. Hunter of Midland, Pa., Miss Jeanette Carpenter, public health nurse, of East Liverpool, and Miss Robinson.

A dinner will be served in the Mary A. Patterson memorial at 6 p. m.

Dr. A. R. VanHorn, of Columbus, head of the state bureau of child hygiene, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Progress in Preventive Medicine" in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. The lecture is open to the public.

AUTO DRIVER JAILED

Special To The Review.

LISBON, O., May 11, Dudley Tenant, of Midland, Pa., was in the Columbiana county jail, awaiting a hearing before Justice of the Peace M. K. Zimmerman on a charge of reckless driving, as an aftermath of an automobile crash in the Lincoln highway, here at 1 a. m. today.

Tenant was arrested upon complaint of H. H. Passage of West Point, who charged that his motor car crashed into the rear of his tractor-truck. He pleaded not guilty.

More than 27,000 Kentucky school children have been given free lunches daily since last fall by the Kentucky emergency relief administration.

EAST PALESTINE CHURCH TO OPEN FETE ON SUNDAY

United Presbyterians Will Mark Centennial With Week's Services

SPEAKERS ARE LISTED

Parish Traces Its History To John Taggart Kin Of Pennsylvania

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, O., May 11.—A week's service celebrating the centennial of the United Presbyterian church will open here Sunday morning when Rev. H. J. Rose D. D., of New Wilmington, Pa., father of Rev. P. E. Rose, the pastor, will preach.

Rev. William M. Turnbull, pastor of the United Brethren church at McKees Rocks, Pa., son of the late Rev. R. Turnbull, a former pastor here, will occupy the pulpit Sunday night. The choir will sing an anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" at the morning service, and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" at the night service. Mrs. William Peacock of Rochester, Pa., will be the soloist Sunday night.

There will be no Monday night service, but meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and also on Sunday, May 19, when the celebration will end.

Traces Origin to Taggart Family

The East Palestine church traces its origin to the coming to Columbiana county of the John Taggart family, who settled here in 1803. The Taggarts, who came from Franklin county, Pa., were followed by the Clark, Elder and other families of Scotch and Scotch-Irish descent.

Among the first ministers to preach in the district was Rev. James Duncan who organized a church at Struthers in 1804 and the Liberty church in 1805 and Rev. David Imbrie who conducted services at Bethel and Darlington.

The local church was formed in 1835 by Rev. David Norwood, then pastor of the Associated Reformed congregation at Mt. Jackson, Pa. It was not until 1842 that the organization was completed by Rev. J. L. Speer. In the meantime services were held monthly. Original members included John Taggart, David Luke, Robert McIlhenny, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, David Blackburn, Elizabeth Blackburn and Mariah Vance. John Taggart and Benjamin Blackburn were ruling elders.

Early Pastors Listed.

Rev. J. C. Steel, Rev. John Eakin, D. D., Rev. Andrew Bower and Rev. Samuel Patterson served the congregation until 1858. In that year the members approved resolutions affiliating with the United Presbyterian church. The church first was in the Cleveland presbytery, then in the Allegheny presbytery, next in the Beavercreek presbytery and again back to the Cleveland presbytery where it has since remained.

The East Palestine and Darlington churches were merged from 1860 to 1866, with Rev. Hugh Sturgeon as pastor. Rev. A. Y. Huston was pastor from 1867 to 1872. Other pastors who have served since then include: Rev. H. W. Curry 1875-1878; Rev. Samuel Collins 1879-1881; Rev. T. W. Witter 1882-1887; Rev. D. R. Miller 1889-1896; Rev. James E. Walker 1897-1899; Rev. Elmer E. Douglass 1899-1905; Rev. L. L. Gray 1906-1910; Rev. R. H. Rockwell 1910-1913; Rev. D. R. Turnbull 1914-1921; Rev. E. Douglass a former pastor 1921-1929.

Rev. Parker E. Rose, the present pastor, was called to the local church from Franklinville, N. Y., on Aug. 22, 1929 following the death of Rev. Douglass in April of that year.

The present church was erected in 1895-1899. Rev. Douglass preaching the dedicatory sermon on Oct. 8, 1899. The pipe organ was installed and dedicated during the pastorate of Rev. Turnbull.

Here and There In the District

Island Gardens Damaged.

Several plots on Line island in the Ohio river near Klondyke which had been prepared for gardening by East End residents were slightly damaged by high water which recently swept the valley as a result of continued rains. Although the river virtually covered Line island, the rise was insufficient to flood Bobb's island where about 30 acres of garden ground has been ploughed.

Railroad Crossings Repaired.

Employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. have been engaged in repairing and improving crossings and tracks in the East End district. Rails were respiked and new ties laid.

Elks To Honor Mothers

Municipal Judge Frank Grosshans will be the speaker at a Mother's Day program to be conducted by East Liverpool Lodge No. 258, B. P. O. Elks, at the Elks Temple in West Fifth street Sunday at 2 p. m. The lodge ritualistic service will be carried out by Carl Ervin, exalted ruler and other officers. A short musical program will be presented. All Elks and their friends are invited to attend.

Model Plane Contest Sunday

A model airplane contest, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Model Airplane club, will be held at the Swaney airport in Madison township, Sunday at 3 p. m. E. M. Carlton is president of the club.

Wellsville to Honor War Dead

John B. Fickes, chairman of the Wellsville American Legion committee in charge of the Memorial day arrangements, announced today that he will complete the program early next week. The exercises will open with a flag raising at the Soldiers and Sailors' monument in Riverside avenue, after which a parade will form and march to Spring Hill cemetery. It will include veterans of all wars, members of civic organizations, city officials and school children.

Pocketbooks Stolen at Dedication

Two pocketbooks containing a total of \$24 were reported stolen from spectators at the dedication ceremonies for the new municipal building in West Sixth street Friday. Police said James H. Anderson of R. F. D. No. 1, had \$20 in his pocketbook, while Albert Russell of Hammondsville said his purse contained \$4.

Motorist Fined \$125

J. M. Jenkins of Smiths Ferry, Pa., was fined \$125 and costs today by Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and reckless driving, filed by Nelson Murphy of East End. He will be taken to the Columbiana county jail at Lisbon in default of payment. He was arrested in Harvey avenue by patrolman Robert Borzer after crashing into Mr. Murphy's parked sedan.

Woman Struck By Auto

Mrs. John Kelley, 70, of 2134 Clark avenue, Wellsville, was in the City hospital today, suffering from a fractured right leg, received when she was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Gibbins of Youngstown, while attempting to cross 22nd street, near Clark avenue, Wellsville Friday at 8:30 p. m. She was knocked to the street by the motor car, enroute east, after alighting from a trolley car, police were told.

OUSTER HEARING SET.

PITTSBURGH, May 11.—A final hearing on an injunction suit to restrain the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers from ousting the Riverside lodge No. 164 of Cleveland from the federal court here June 11.

The present church was erected in 1895-1899. Rev. Douglass preaching the dedicatory sermon on Oct. 8, 1899. The pipe organ was installed and dedicated during the pastorate of Rev. Turnbull.

More than 27,000 Kentucky school children have been given free lunches daily since last fall by the Kentucky emergency relief administration.

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER



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Smart Politics

Congressmen let presidents look out for themselves when the bonus bloc becomes active. Existence then is largely a matter of survival, in which the object is to save congressional salaries and salaries.

President Roosevelt is the fourth chief executive to be put on the spot by congress. The Patman bonus bill has been sent to his desk for a certain veto. Many representatives and senators voted for it only because they were assured it would be vetoed and the veto sustained by the senate.

Mr. Roosevelt has been advised it would be smart politics to let the bill pass. Obviously, that is out of the question, because his opposition is on record. But would it be smart politics in any case?

It is impossible to agree with such a contention. Congressmen have been knuckling down to the bonus bloc for more than a decade, yet there is no proof they have profited directly from their compliance. While veterans consistently vote for candidates on the approved list, a good record on veterans' legislation is not enough to elect a politician who has displeased other minorities. It is a fact, moreover, that presidents who have incurred the displeasure of the bonus lobby invariably gain votes among the unorganized majority opposed to the lobby's pressure methods.

Smart politics isn't the prerogative of any particular group. Some of the smartest politics played in the bonus fight can be credited to the administration, which succeeded in getting the Patman bill sent to the White House for a veto, instead of the Vinson bill or the Harrison compromise bill. That was done in the belief the senate would sustain a veto of the Patman bill, but would override a veto on the other bills. The bonus lobby allied with the inflation bloc apparently has won a battle, but lost the war.

The Doctrine of Solidarity

The best thing about Rev. Fr. Coughlin as leader of the National Union for Social Justice is his obvious intelligence. He has something more tangible to offer than glittering generalities. His ideas are solid enough to endure examination.

The speech he made in Cleveland Wednesday night deserves study by every American trying to understand current political events. Indeed, unless one has a working knowledge of Fr. Coughlin's philosophy, he is not equipped to understand what is happening.

The foundation of that philosophy is what Fr. Coughlin calls "the doctrine of solidarity." The instrument of the doctrine is the National Union for Social Justice. "It is a union for organization, a consolidation of forces, an amalgamation of scattered strength, seeking favors for none, but justice for all," according to Fr. Coughlin's definition.

It will operate by making itself a force to be reckoned with by all politicians, Fr. Coughlin predicts. He has at his command, in the form of thousands of memberships filed in his office, a flood of political pressure which can be released at his will against congressmen and executives. Two demonstrations have been given, one when the World Court question was being decided by the senate, the other when the senate was considering the bonus issue. In both cases, the decisions were favorable to the National Union for Social Justice.

Fr. Coughlin is an intelligent man. He has made a penetrating study of many American problems and formed conclusions which cannot be dismissed lightly. One wonders, however, in view of the enormous responsibility he is accepting as head of the National Union for Social Justice, whether he will be able to maintain control of the agency he has created.

His National Union for Social Justice, as he says, is a consolidation of forces. It is an attempt to combine separate minorities into one great minority, so powerful that public officials will cringe at its command. If successful, such an organization would bring the theory of pressure government to a climax.

Its commander would become a dictator. He would have sole responsibility for determining how and when the union's strength would be employed. He would be obliged to make decisions which would affect immediately the actions of government. Potentially, he would be more powerful than the president of the United States, because his forces would be united solidly.

Fr. Coughlin, who is trying to match the evil of scattered pressure groups by creat-

ing one united pressure group, will need all his resources of intelligence to avoid the peril lying in wait for any man who leads a powerful minority in a representative democracy. The thing he is creating to preserve free government may as easily bring about its destruction.

To Amelia

The highest praise that can be given Amelia Earhart these days is honest admission of the fact that no one expects her to fail. When she announced she would fly non-stop from the federal district of Mexico to New York City, the world believed she would do it. She did.

It wasn't always that way. When she went with Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon across the Atlantic in 1923, the world expected she would be drowned, but she wasn't. That was a lucky break. It made her famous. Four years later when she attempted to fly the Atlantic alone, it was agreed she was putting her luck and fame to a severe test. Both survived, and it dawned on her public she was a very good aviator, besides being a famous person.

When she flew a plane from Honolulu to California, her new status as aviator was established beyond doubt. When she landed her ship successfully on a flight from Burbank, Cal., to Mexico City after a bug flew into her eye, her prestige increased still more. The non-stop flight to New York City, made in 14 hours and 22 minutes without mishap, clinches her right to be ranked among the really great aviators. Her public thinks of her now as an exceptional pilot, as capable of flying a transport, for instance, as of performing some sensational stunt.

One gathers from the words and action of George Palmer Putnam, her husband, that he thinks she is a truly extraordinary woman. That settles it. He is elected to lead the nation's cheers.

Not A Museum Piece

Because Americans believe something is going to have to be done to enable railroads to compete with trucks and buses, they have given close attention to streamlined trains and Diesel engines. Perhaps their attention has been so close they failed to observe certain limitations of this new type of rail transportation. They have conceded too easily the displacement of the traditional steam driven trains.

Recently the American Locomotive Co. of Schenectady, N. Y., turned over to the president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad a new engine. It was the steam engine builder's answer to Diesel competition, and it was a good answer. Capable of a cruising speed of more than 100 miles an hour, heavy enough to stand up under the strain of long journeys and adapted to existing railroad equipment, it proves how far from extinction steam power really is.

As a concession to the steamlining fad, which is valuable chiefly for publicity purposes, the new locomotive bears a sheen of metal over its surface. As a further concession, it is painted in bright colors, in contrast to the traditional black of railroad locomotives. Its moving parts are equipped with roller bearings. Its steam is generated by oil, and enough fuel and water can be carried for more than 400 miles.

Americans are an easily excited people. They jump at conclusions. Many of them have made a museum piece of the steam locomotive for no better reason than the appearance of a competing type of locomotive. The Diesel powered train will make a place for itself, no doubt. It is not likely its place will be made at the expense of the steam train. On the contrary, competition may have the effect of bringing the steam train into greater prominence than ever before.

Backed Up

The American Federation of Labor's attempt to establish itself in the automobile industry has met apparent favor in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. Striking employees voted 1,251 to 605 Wednesday to go along with A. F. of L. organizers, who urged them to turn down the company's proposal for a settlement.

The public has learned to expect that professional organizers of labor will claim the moon. In the automobile and rubber industries such tactics have resulted in damages to their prestige when votes were held. Their success in Toledo, which backs up their assertions of strength, adds an important factor in their campaign.

The Toledo strike has thrown many thousands of employees in Toledo and other cities having related plants out of work. A. F. of L. organizers seem to believe they have cornered the Chevrolet Co. as well as General Motors Corp. by a vote which backed them up. That remains to be seen. Employers apparently are as determined to resist the federation's effort to control automobile labor as that organization is determined to bring the automobile industry under its influence. The complexity of labor relations in a production system like the automobile industry's leads directly to the question: Can traditional methods employed by the American Federation of Labor to enforce its will be successful?

With The Paragaphers

The Victors. Typical Americans are individualists who fight one another while organized groups steal their country.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Extraordinary. A man who dies rich, dies disgraced, says a magnate. In a tax-mad era, he certainly dies darn distinguished.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

No Escape. Anyway there is Russia's budget. It is always on the Red side of the ledger.—Dallas Morning News.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By
O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 11.—Now and again a columnist arrives at his typewriter in an ebullient mood. He feels he might, in the manner of pressing an electric button, release a cascading torrent of ideas. The light, volatile stuff that means absolutely nothing but might entertain.

The French have a word that describes it—ambiance. Something subtler, more psychic than atmosphere. A dandy caption for a well-turned-out effort of that sort would be "From Under an Oxygen Tent." I hear one grows goofy with a few whiffs. And might perpetrate something like this: An orchestra leader in the Rainbow room is Jolly Coughn. What a terrible burden it must be to try to live up to it. One could imagine life becoming a perpetual simper. Another good French word is emberlificote, i. e. tortuously to entangle and complicate.

I saw a rich man—Tony Biddle to be explicit—light a cigaret at the Colony with a match. The briquet is now almost as much a sign of caste as clean finger nails. Also: The young bloods no longer tap the cigaret end on the fist before lighting it.

An Italian postage stamp today with an engraving of D'Annunzio suggested Homer Croy, slightly underdone. There are many Shakespeares did-noters. George Frisbie, erudite druggist and arch-conspirator of cipher messages of San Francisco, is still battling for Cecil de Vere as "Shakespeare." Among staunch Oxfordians are Gelett Burgess, Daniel Frohman, Oliver Herford and Carolyn Wells. Even the Shakespeare Fellowship in England considers the author of the plays as a syndicate. Out on Vanderbilt Avenue I see the most old-fashioned thing in a modern world—a forlorn little German band.

At Cobble's they were talking about the fellow responsible for the elimination of all capital initials and those "John Smith" signs and printing. His name is Maximilien Vox. He was a typographer for Grasset, believed by many the smartest publisher. One night, half-jigged he said: "I've an idea." Within a month all the initials were blown away. He expected a gorgolous wow and it was. While with Grasset he made a law that all book titles should consist of only one word. For typographical unity, Frank Norris had the same method. Also Charles.

It takes many years to master the spelling of corroborate. I have the secret. Before writing it say to yourself: "Two r's. And doesn't Gatti-Casazza listen like a college yell? Sigmund Freud is the champ rubber band swiper. He came back from a long journey recently with \$,000. When Louis Brofield talks in public he sways back and forth continually like a pendulum, regularly 12 to the minute according to timers. He refers to himself as a novelist. He is, and a good one at times. But I always think of a novelist as a man who is photographed feeling of his face.

Another Jack London memoir. He used to work at a desk above which were pinned his butcher, baker and candle-stick maker's unpaid bills. On his door was a long list of new words to him. He didn't allow himself to go in or out without learning a new word. This was when he lived in Oakland, Cal. One of the dramatists invited a group of friends to dinner the other night and then read his new play, four acts. They couldn't get away. One more hotly French word—I sat up with a French dictionary half the night—giboulée. That is a squall or brisk shower with hail. It sounds like Percy Hammond. Or that other elegant word spinner, Gilbert Gabriel. Some day—this oxygen gets you—I'm going to write a play about a man whose wife made him wear woolen flannels and they were always wet at the wrists. Some untetherable tag of memory flutters remembrance of Bonita in "Wine, Women and Song." Remember?

I believe it was Sinclair Lewis who said all literary stenographers were crazy. They catch it copying manuscripts. Such a warm velvet day to wonder what became of those forlorn hopes of fashion—the persistent little muffs bearers of last winter. There must have been 600 of them. At the treasure cave Lafayette with Hattie Belle Johnson we saw something new. Playing chess backwards. Begin with an empty board and each in turn puts on any piece or pawn he wants on any square in the first three rows. Most orators use only the left hand for gestures. The gas is getting low. Pass—pass—Shucks, someone has turned it clear off. I'll be conscious again any minute.

From The Galbraith Collection Of Ohio Histories

Written For The Associated Press
More About Names

Histories of Butler county give no hint as to the reason for the name of Middletown, one of the important manufacturing cities of the lower Miami valley, but the story of the settlement of the district and the location of the city suggests it was given that name because it stood about halfway between Hamilton and Dayton—the outstanding points along the Miami river at the time Middletown was established—1802.

The founders of Middletown were Stephen Vail, James Sutton, Calvin Morrell, James Brady, Cyrus Osborn, Daniel Doty, Elisha Wade and Richard Watts—a goodly company in themselves. And they chose well, for the location offered water and water power that never have failed to contribute to industries of the city.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 11.—Yesterday as I went to press we couldn't find the Midway Islands. Today as I go to print, we can't find the islands or the 48 airplanes either. Maybe the Japanese hid the islands on 'em.

Correction Note.—Frank Hawks says I beat him out of nine hours; his flight from Buenos Aires to Los Angeles was 39 hours and not 48.

He says Brazil has the best air force in South America; says England and France have peddled a lot of old planes to a lot of those countries; that the U. S. is the only one that sells 'em the latest model ones.

Their own army and navy takes all their factories can make.

Yours,

Will Rogers.
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If we are in for the Townsend plan, we ought to adopt Huey's, too, and make the two-hundred-dollar-a-month Croesus divide the dough.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Scott's Scrapbook

By
R. J. Scott



THE ODDEST SHOES IN THE WORLD—A FLAT BLOCK OF WOOD WITH A LARGE KNOB WHICH SLIPS BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND TOES — INDIA



THE JAZZ AGE HAS HIT JAPAN—THESE NIPPONESE MAIDS HAVE GONE MODERN AND IN WESTERN STYLE

WITHOUT BIRDS SUCCESSFUL AGRICULTURE WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE—THE SWAINSON HAWK ALONE SAVES THE WESTERN FARMERS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS A YEAR BY DEVOURING GRASSHOPPERS, CRICKETS, BEETLES AND SMALL RODENTS



BRAZILIAN 1932 STAMP OF THE SAO PAULO REVOLUTIONISTS

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Behind the News IN WASHINGTON AND WALL STREET

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 11.—It appears Father Coughlin has become the nation's greatest furnace man of all time. At least he is gaining that reputation, rightly or wrongly, in circles where it will do him the most good in Washington.

For example, even the bonus lobbyists, who know all there is to know, were agast when Sen. Thomas made a motion in the senate the other day to hold up his own Patman inflationary bonus bill. It looked as if Thomas intended playing his own child.

That is, they were agast until they dashed downstairs to associates of Sen. Thomas, who explained with a wink:

"He is just holding the bill up for a few days so Father Coughlin can turn the heat on President Roosevelt."

Out-Medding. The excuse officially waskykyki. The excuse officially offered was that the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars were to increase temperatures both inside the White House and congress.

This was really an after-thought. Everyone connected with the show knew Father Coughlin was the man. He has outmanned the tactics of the veterans' lobbies, which were preeminent in the Washington field until he discovered the radio. He is supposed to have influenced higher than they ever hoped to.

The reason is not entirely clear. It appears to be founded on congressional suspicion that the priest is the one who forced the administration into the silver policy against its better judgment. Also, congressmen have seen for themselves what he can do when he turns on the heat on them. They concede he defeated the World Court, although, of course, they admit he caught the administration off guard on that issue.

Leading. It will be denied, but it is nevertheless a fact, that Coughlin did not change a senatorial vote on the inflationary bonus bill. His radio heat warmed up the telegraph wires with possibly 70,000 messages from voters to senators.

But the original private polls made by the veterans' lobbies before Coughlin spoke showed the exact numerical line-up later disclosed in the official roll call. This shows the result would have been precisely the same if he had not spoken.

However, this will not shake Coughlin's reputation as a furnace man. One element of leadership is to find out where the army is going then ride out in front of it and take it there.

Big Hearted. Imagine new dealers trying to save Andrew Mellon from unfavorable publicity! It may be incredible, but is confirmable.

The facts seem to be that the eagle eyes of the federal trade commission detected a violation of the coal code, involving sale of five cars of coal slag at below code price, by a Pennsylvania man who would call Mellon boss if the two ever met.

The FTC brought the matter privately to the attention of the NRA for action, but the NRA protested in conferences between the two agencies. NRAers have stated that, since code violations are widespread anyway, this means a small one to press.

To complete the enigma, the labor representation within the NRA is siding with Mellon, probably for the first time in history.

Unraveling. The answer to this softheartedness of the NRAers toward Mellon has ramifications. The United Mine Workers, who now have representation on the NRA board, also have wage contracts with the so-called Mellon coal interests. These contracts expire in June, and the labor group wants to renew them. Furthermore, the prosecution of Mellon on a charge of income tax

trickery has worked out less than half well. But perhaps the best answer is that only a picaresque sum is involved and Mellon never heard anything about it anyway.

Notes

There will be only two more tests of the new deal in the Supreme Court this session: (1)—The Frazier-Lenke farm mortgage law, and (2) the chosen NRA case. Odds are heavily against the court.

A change of opinion on the bonus has been noticeable for months in Wall Street quarters. A majority of the best minds are said to have been in favor of paying it and getting it over with. They have been thinking about what it would do for the automobile industry and not for the treasury.

Workers for the Wagner labor board bill (and there are many) are jubilant about prospects of getting it through the senate, but not through the house. That was done last session. Chances of final enactment are no better.

One of the largest magazines is now sending rejections to cabinet officers and high new dealers on all articles submitted. A year ago, magazines were clamoring for such big-name articles most of which were prepared by press agents acting as ghost writers.

(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon.)

BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, May 11.—Secretary Roper's business planning and advisory council has been little more than a useful administration stooge for many months. It has held meetings and proffered advice, but nobody seemed to care. Some of its members were fed up with the casual treatment given their views and had gone so far as to advocate the group's dissolution.

But things are going to be different now. Insiders understand that the councilors who called at the White House to offset the sting of Chamber of Commerce criticism were assured that hereafter their ideas would receive prompt and serious attention. It would be a mistake to characterize the group as liberals because they backed the President in NRA. They are by no means whole-hearted adherents of the new deal. But they do figure it's wiser to consider the administration's viewpoint and work with it as far as possible instead of bucking at every turn. They are due to be rewarded for sticking consistently to this attitude.

The point is that the council is now the only body representative of business sentiment in friendly contact with the administration. It therefore has a double liaison job of great importance. Industry must rely almost entirely on its influence to modify leftist trends. Conversely, its prestige with other business men is the President's sole hope of getting any constructive contributions to recovery from industry. Its activities will be worthy of close attention.

Gentle. New York banks have had their keenest scouts in Washington appraising the prospects of banking legislation. The scouts have had their troubles estimating the effects of confusing cross-currents. But they are now in general agreement that when the wheels within wheels spin the bill will be enacted substantially as it stands.

Financial conservatives are pretty blue about it, though they admit there won't be much practical difference between legally authorized domination by the federal reserve board and the unofficial control which the treasury has exercised over the federal reserve banks in the last two years.

Some New Yorkers are inclined to criticize the American Bankers' association for being too gentle in its opposition to title II. But most financial men agree that more strenuous resistance might have cried the old Washington war cry that the banks are to blame for everything, thus paving the way for even more distasteful legislation.

Directors

Title III, the "technical amendment" section of the banking bill, has been almost ignored in the debate over deposit insurance and federal reserve reform. But one of its provisions would raise Cain with the directors of big New York institutions. A number of financial headlines still hold directorships in more than one federal reserve member bank, and they will be barred from doing so if this section is passed unamended.

The directors affected don't like the idea but they won't argue the point. They feel that to do so would only stir up fresh Washington excitement about "the money trust."

Compromise

New Yorkers in close touch with Washington say that leading Democratic senators have told Roosevelt he has no chance whatever of getting his bill program enacted. It is reported they advised him that the only way he can be sure of getting any part of it through is to concentrate on the two or three measures he wants most and horse-trade on the others.

These sources also report that Democratic senators who come up for reelection in 1936 are convinced that this time they will have to depend more on themselves and less on Mr. Roosevelt. This feeling is understood to be quite a factor in the disintegration of party discipline.

New York analysts dope it that congress is more conservative than the President on reform legislation, but distinctly more radical on the subject of inflation. They therefore predict that Roosevelt will have to give ground on reform in order to avert monetary experiments. Financial circles would rate a compromise along these lines all to the good.

Delicate

Republicans have started money raising in earnest. They have a new system this year, instead of chipping in separately for national, state and county organizations. They make a single contribution to a central finance committee which allocates receipts on the basis of estimated requirements. Donors have kicked in the past about the irritation of multiple solicitations and the party managers are trying to make giving as painless as possible. The New York county finance committee has a quota of \$250,000 for 1935.

The tentative G. O. P. statement of aims used as a basis in seeking donations contains the following delicate touch: "We favor a return to the always-accepted principle of national finance, adequately described in the 1932 Democratic platform."

Omission

Wall Streeters who suspect something sinister in every Washington gesture are all excited because the treasury's month-end statement for April, supposed to be a complete recapitulation of all direct federal debt, makes no mention of the baby bonds sold in the last two months. Admittedly it's a minor item, but some sources would have you believe that the omission is the beginning of a dire plot to mislead the public as to the treasury's true condition. If Mr. Morgenthau omits these figures again at the end of May they will believe the worst.

Unhedged

J. Edward Jones recently violated all Wall Street canons of caution in an advertisement announcing monthly incomes from his oil royalty trusts. It's customary for a financial advertiser who uses figures to hedge with a clause which says that the information is not guaranteed. Mr. Jones unhedged completely saying "information is taken from sources known to be reliable, the correctness of which is guaranteed by the undersigned."

The boys didn't think that was clubby, but they were more amused than annoyed.

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TODAY

By
ARTHUR BRISBANE

An Important Speech. AN INTERESTING political speech is that of the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, delivered Wednesday night in Cleveland. Referring to his organization, he said, "hereafter anyone who writes a platform for a presidential candidate must consult the National Union for Social Justice," and added:

"The members of the National Union are stronger than any president."

Andrew Jackson offered some objection when a great bank declared its right to political influence and a share in the government.

President Roosevelt need not object, in this case, since it is understood that Father Coughlin's "National Union for Social Justice" is one of the agencies that will work for the President's re-election in 1936.

"Thrashing his arms like a cheer leader," according to the reporters, Father Coughlin led "bissing and boating for Senator Bulkeley, of Ohio. A few years ago people thought the individual was dying out, and great organizations were to be everything.

Radio, used by strong personality, has changed that.

For Safe Flying

AIRPLANE MANUFACTURERS should concentrate on safety, as represented by the parachute for the individual passenger or better, for an entire plane. Would the manufacturers consider this suggestion, while waiting for something better?

Utilize the autogyro as a safety device. Arrange to have the autogyro, or two of them folded upon the wings, to be released in case of emergency, and utilized to lower the machine slowly, the propeller cut off. Colonel Doherty of New York flies an autogyro to his Florida hotel, lands on one of the golf putting greens, as lightly as a feather. If autogyro can bring down one plane slowly, why could it not bring down another, if used as an auxiliary safety device?

Grim Dread Stalks

GRIM DREAD of "reckless inflation" stalks and talks. It asks you: "Don't you realize that because Germans inflated their currency, a bottle of milk in 1923 cost 400,000,000 marks, which is \$100,000,000 in our money? Do you want that?"

No, we do not want that, even the cow farmer would not want it. What we do want is enough money to run the nation's business, and what we especially want is to stop "inflating" with interest-bearing bonds, thus doubling the size of the debt.

There is at present no question of reckless inflating," but there is a question of paying the veterans their bonus in real money, which would cost the country only a little over two billions, instead of paying them with inflation-bonds that would cost two billions for principal, plus two billions and perhaps more, for interest.

If you issue bonds, taxpayers must supply sixty-six millions for interest. Issue currency, and government can retire it without any increase of taxation or government debt. Which course would common sense approve?

Hitler Sees Destruction

CHANCELLOR HITLER tells the Literary Digest, "Europe is not big enough for a war under modern conditions," and adds "within an hour of the outbreak of war, swift and powerful bombing planes would wreck a ruin upon European capitals which could not be repaired in decades."

The whole world is not big enough "for a war under modern conditions," nevertheless it may come. War "happens," it is rarely "deliberately planned."

This country, which has not "got around" to establishing a unified air force, should ponder Hitler's observations about the destruction of cities. We have some worth protecting.

Women Prominent In Aviation

WOMAN is certainly not the "weaker vessel" in the air, although she is on the ground. Colonel Lindbergh flew from Mexico City to Washington. He never flew from Mexico City to New York.

Amelia Earhart flew from Mexico City to New York without stopping and all alone. But between Mexico and Washington, D. C., she cut Col. Lindbergh's time by fourteen hours. In other words, she flew the distance twice as fast as Col. Lindbergh flew it. When a woman can beat the performance of the best flier in the world and then go on from Washington to New York, she is no "weaker vessel."

MAYOR LAGUARDIA is a man of common sense. He knows that Uncle Sam will pour out some thousands of millions and wants a good share for useful work in his own city, New York.

Does



Sunday Services in the Churches



METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First: Rev. P. E. Secrest: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Fred McGilvray, supt.; 10:45 a. m. worship; 2:30 p. m., class meeting; 8:30 p. m., young people's service; 8:30 p. m., musical program by children's chorus in charge of Prof. Paul Osborn.

Orchard Grove: Rev. B. H. Shaddock: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, E. W. Dunlap, supt.; 11 a. m. sermon; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible conference.

Anderson: Rev. B. H. Shaddock: 9 a. m. Sunday school, Ed. Hall, supt.; 10:00 a. m. sermon; 7:30 p. m., musical program. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study.

Zion: Rev. B. H. Shaddock: 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, Edgar Thomas, supt.; 2:30 p. m. sermon. Sheridan Avenue African: Rev. W. B. Wright; 11 a. m., "Mary, At the Cross"; 12:30 p. m., Sunday school, S. B. Jackson, supt.; 6:45 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., young people's service; Wednesday 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; Friday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

First: Rev. J. H. Lawther: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fred Laufberger, supt.; 11 a. m., "What We Owe Our Mothers"; 6:30 p. m., young people, seniors, "The Art of Making a Happy Home"; Intermediates, "Getting Along at Home"; Juniors, "How to Worship in Our Homes"; 7:30 p. m., "Noah's Ark"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer, "The Christian Ministry"; Emmanuel: Rev. E. A. Walker: 9:45 Sunday school, Mrs. W. S. Foulks, supt.; 11 a. m., "A Woman's Dream"; 7:30 p. m., Mother's day pageant by members of Christian Endeavor society.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First: Rev. L. J. Davidson: 9:40 a. m. Sunday school, Chalmers Smith, supt.; 11 a. m., "A Christian Home"; 6:30 p. m., young people; "Seed Corn in the Bible Soil"; 7:30 p. m., "Where God Dwells"; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer. Calcutta: Rev. David A. Nelson: 10 a. m. Sunday school, J. W. Boyd, supt.; 11 a. m. worship, subject, "Mother's Day Thoughts"; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship, subject, "Accepting the Cross"; Glenmoor: Rev. C. R. Cheeks: 9:40 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship.

CHRISTIAN

First: Rev. D. Park Chapman: 9:20 a. m. Sunday school, Simon C. Hall, supt.; 10:30 a. m., "A Tribute to Mother"; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., "God's Call"; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Fredericktown Christian: 10 a. m. Bible school, Anna Shuman, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 7:15 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship. Rev. George Goodballet of Sebring will preach. Grimm's Bridge Christian: Hazel W. Stillwagon and Lawrence E. Brown, leaders; 2:30 p. m. Bible school, taught by Rev. George S. Koch, pastor Second Christian church, special Mother's day program; 3:15, communion; 3:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Robert Thomas, ministerial student at Bethany college; Friday, 7:30 p. m., class meeting.

METHODIST PROTESTANT

First: Rev. J. F. Dinitz: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, E. A. Chambers, supt.; 10:45 a. m., sermon by F. L. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., "The Good Mother"; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius: Rev. Father Thomas E. Walsh: 7:20, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., masses.

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephens: Rev. R. K. Caulk: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; baptism by appointment; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

LUTHERAN

St. John's: Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, A. E. Stoddard, supt.; 10:45 a. m., anniversary sermon, "An Inaugural Sermon" 7 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:45 p. m., "Mothers and Mother's Day"; Dr. J. G. Reinartz of Middletown will be the guest at both the morning and night service.

BAPTIST

First: Rev. A. H. O'Brien: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, S. C. Seckman, supt.; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Mother's Contribution to All"; 6:30 p. m., young people, subject "Mother"; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Faith, the Second Greatest Blessing of God to Man"; Power class quartet of First M. E. church will sing; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer; Friday, 8 p. m., choir practice.

NAZARENE

First: Rev. O. L. Benedum: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Emma Durbin, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; Junior Church in charge of Evelyn Davis, 6 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and testimony service.

UNITED BRETHREN

Lacroft: Mary E. Thompson: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Ida Estell, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting, the C. E. will present a Mother's Day program at this service; 7:30 p. m., worship; Tuesday 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer service; Thursday 6 p. m., Children's Bible study; Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday 7:30 p. m., orchestra practice.

MISSIONS

Pleasant Heights: 9:45 p. m. Sunday school, William Oliver, supt.; 3:30 p. m., Mother's Day service; the Turner quartet of Wellsville will sing; 8:30 p. m., young people.

Gardendale: 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Charles Cline supt.; 3:30 p. m., preaching; Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL

Rev. John W. Roush: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Everett Clutter, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer; Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Room 3, 408 Washington St. At 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., "Adam and Fallen Man" testimonial meeting first and third Wednesday nights of each month at 7:45.

CHURCH OF GOD

First: Rev. D. T. Koch: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Rena Koch, supt.; 11 a. m., "The Supreme Value of Motherhood"; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., "When I See the Blood"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

SPIRITUALIST

First: 7:30 p. m. on Sunday and Monday, Mrs. Sarah Clyde of Martine Perry will be in charge of both services.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Potters Hall, West Sixth St. Church of Jesus Christ: Elder Ben E. Lewis; 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Frederick Webb, supt.; 4 p. m., service; Wednesday, Friday at 7:30 p. m., service.

FREE METHODIST

Avondale: John Wesley MacDonald; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howardiddle, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., sermon; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

EAST END

Second Presbyterian: Rev. F. A. Dean: 9:45 Sunday school; Stanley Rose supt.; 11 a. m., Rev. C. R. Loney; 11 a. m., junior church; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Pennsylvania Avenue M. E.: Rev. E. R. Reed: 9:45 Sunday school; Herbert Miles, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Boyce Methodist Episcopal: Rev. E. C. Brooks: 9:30 Sunday school; H. J. Cox, supt.; 10:45 a. m., "Mothers of Today"; 7:30 p. m., thank offering; Monday, 7:30 p. m., young men's prayer; Wednesday, 7:30 prayer.

Second United Presbyterian: Rev. F. J. Lenk: 9:45, Sunday school; W. G. Cox, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer.

Free Methodist: Rev. C. L. Page: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Mae Rutter, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship; Thursday, prayer.

Second Baptist: Rev. J. W. Whitfield: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Miss Margaret Hunt, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., worship; 6:15 B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Second Christian: Rev. G. S. Koch: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; George Wilson, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Community Presbyterian: Rev. A. L. Jones; A. G. Ellison, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Shiloh Baptist: Rev. George H. Long: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; James E. Hardy, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer.

St. Ann's Catholic: Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Walsh, pastor; masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Devotions, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

WELLSVILLE

First Presbyterian: Rev. Isaac K. Teal; 10 a. m., Sabbath school; 11 a. m., "King Lemuel's Mother"; 3 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., "The Seeker"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "Priscilla".

Methodist Protestant: Rev. George W. Beck: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Culp, supt.; 11 a. m., Mother's day program; third quarterly conference Monday night; Wednesday night, prayer meeting.

Church of the Nazarene: Rev. D. J. Severs: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Paul Wilson, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

First Evangelical: Rev. Raymond E. Hearn; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school Harold Congrove supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., Mother's day program; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Faith Italian Mission: Rev. A. W. Bonacci; 2:45 p. m. combined service; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. girls club; Thursday at 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting; Friday night, boys' club.

First Baptist: Rev. William Oglesby; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Charles Bush, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Lee's African Methodist Episcopal: Rev. J. C. Turner, pastor. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Solomon Winslow, supt.; 10:45 a. m., "Real Honor To Real Mothers"; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m., Mother's Day program.

CHESTER

First Christian: Rev. L. A. Britton: 9:45 a. m., devotions; 10 a. m., communion; 10:15, sermon, "The Ideal Mother"; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., study group.

Sacred Heart Catholic: Rev. Fr. William J. Sauer; 8 a. m., low mass; 10 a. m., high mass; 3 and 6:30 p. m., Christian doctrine; 7:30 p. m., vespers and benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. G. Warren Smucker; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. A. Durbin, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Free Methodist: Rev. G. Stanley Pugh; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Archie McGaffie, supt.

Nazarene: Rev. George Keicher; 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Anna M. Reynolds, supt.; 10:45, worship; 6:45 p. m., young people; 7:45 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

United Presbyterian: Rev. J. T. Vorhis: 10:11:30 a. m., unified service, including sermon and Bible study, F. N. Richmond, supt.; topic, "A Godly Mother"; 2 p. m., Tomlinson's Run U. P. church; 6:45 p. m., young people's Christian union service; 7:30 p. m., program by junior society; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

First Presbyterian: Rev. W. T. McKee: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, W. T. Parsons, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon, "Mother"; 6:45 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship, theme, "The Home"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

St. Matthew's Episcopal: Rev. Norman Thurston; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 3:30 p. m., prayer service and sermon.

NEWELL

Asbury Chapel: Rev. T. Homer Smith; 2 p. m., Sunday school, D. A. Reed, supt.; 3 p. m., worship; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Church of the Nazarene: F. C. Lehman; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Roy Thompson, supt.; 10:45 a. m., sermon; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Elmer Goodballet and Lehman family; sermon by Rev. C. B. Clark of Sebring.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. Homer Smith; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Newton J. Mosser, supt.; 10:30 a. m., Mother's Day program; Junior church in charge of Mrs. Smith; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship.

First Presbyterian: Rev. George W. Kiehl; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ross W. Busbong, supt., 11 a. m., "What Jesus Taught About the Members of the Kingdom"; 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p. m., senior Christian Endeavor; Miss Jane Graham, leader; 7:30 p. m., "A Man Who Changed His Life When Old".

Glendale Chapel: Jennie N. Troup; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school, Elmer Heath, supt.; 7:30 p. m., worship; William Barrett of La Croft will preach in absence of pastor, who is attending district assembly of Nazarene church at Niles; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, Amos McGeorge, leader; Friday night, cottage prayer meeting at home of Elmer Heath; Mrs. Roy Millone, leader.

Christian: Rev. A. J. Travis: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, George Whaley, supt.; 10:45 a. m., sermon; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer service.

Congo Nazarene: Rev. Roy W. Bailey; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Garnet Ash, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Tuesday 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Friday 7:30 p. m., prayer service in church.

MIDLAND

First Presbyterian: Rev. Paul J. Gilbert: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, E. M. Hamsher, supt.; 10:20 a. m., sermon; 5 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., worship.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. Ralph E. Spangler; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Edwin M. Wallover, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Epworth league; 8 p. m., junior prayer meeting; Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meetings.

East Fairfield Christian: Rev. Don P. Hawkins; 11 a. m., "Our Mothers"; 8 p. m., evangelistic service; Probate Judge Homer Hammond of Columbiana will speak on "A Tribute to Our Mothers"; special music.

Trinity Community: Rev. Henry J. Douglas; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Harry Vincent supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer.

Rogers Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell; 10 a. m. church school, Kathryn Morlan, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, "A Tribute to Mother"; Wednesday 8 p. m., Bible study in church.

Eikton Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell; 10 a. m., church school, Joseph Scotsch, supt.; 7:00 p. m., Epworth League; 8:00 p. m., "A Tribute to Mother"; 8:00 p. m., Thursday Bible study.

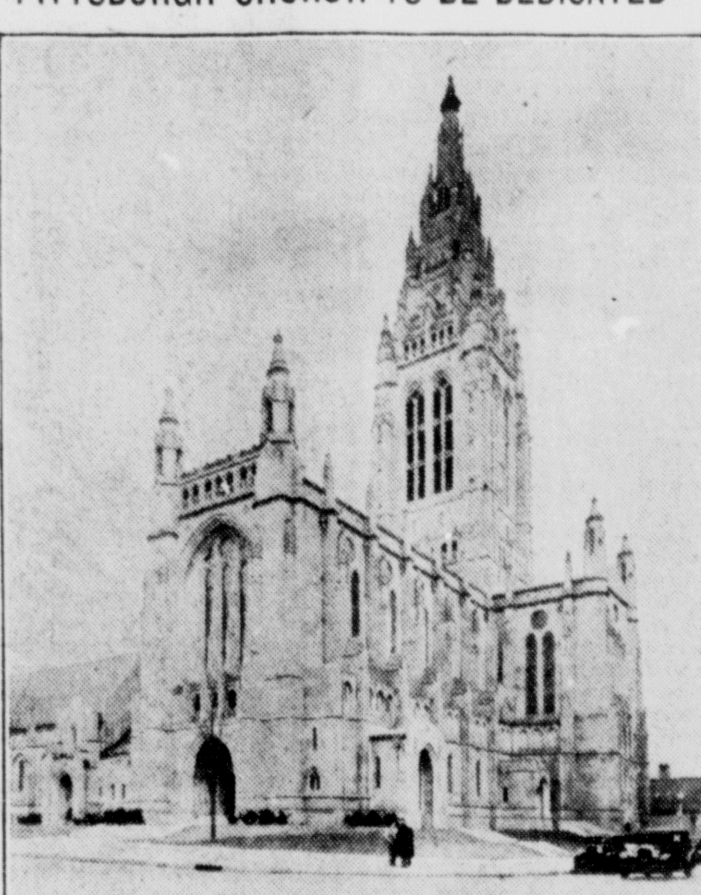
East Fairfield Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell; 9:50 a. m., church school, "Mother's Day service"; 10:45 a. m., church school, Perry Albright, supt.; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league; followed by choir practice; Tuesday, 8 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary society meeting in the church.

Zion Methodist Episcopal: Rev. B. H. Shaddock; 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, Edgar Thomas supt.; 2:30 p. m., sermon.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell; no services on Sunday, May 12. Regular services on May 19. Revival services will begin May 20. Special music.

First Baptist: Rev. L. A. Britton: 9:45 a. m., devotions; 10 a. m., communion; 10:15, sermon, "The Ideal Mother"; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., study group.

PITTSBURGH CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED



Dedication services for the new East Liberty Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh will be held Sunday, which also happens to be Mother's day. This is a particularly appropriate occasion as the new church, which is the gift of the late Richard B. Mellon and his wife, Jennie King Mellon, is a memorial to their mothers—Sarah Jane Negley Mellon and Sarah Cordelia Smith King, who were members of this congregation for many years. The church, the church house and the wayfarer's chapel have been under construction for nearly four years at a total cost of approximately \$4,000,000.

News Notes of the Churches

A bronze tablet, in memory of Charles R. Boyce, pottery executive and its teacher for 15 years, will be unveiled by the Power class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, Sunday morning at 9:45.

Dr. Francis D. Irwin, class president, will preside at the ceremony while the unveiling address will be delivered by Rev. Paul E. Secrest, pastor of the church. The inscription on the tablet, 9x12 inches, will be placed on the wall of the room occupied by the Sunday school is: "Dedicated to the Memory of Charles R. Boyce by the Power Class. He being dead yet speaketh." Under Mr. Boyce's leadership the Power class became one of the largest men's Bible groups in the Columbiana county, having an enrollment of about 150 at the time of his death.

Other officers are: vice president, J. J. Reese; treasurer, Thomas Cartwright; secretary, George Salsbery.

Rev. F. L. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Protestant church Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Rev. J. F. Dinitz, pastor will preach on "The Good Mother" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Potted plants, furnished by F. S. Huff, will be presented to the oldest mother and to the mother with the largest family attending the Sunday morning services in the Chester Christian church. Rev. L. A. Britton will preach on the theme, "The Ideal Mother."

The Junior society of the Chester United Presbyterian church will present a special program at the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday.

Three Bible stories will be dramatized under the direction of Miss Doris Magnone. The first, "Abraham and Lot" will be presented by Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Shirley Obermann; the second, "Rebecca at the Well," by Marjorie Shaw, Dorothy Vorhis, Edith Vorhis, Arline McDonald and Ruth Dean; and "Joseph Interprets Pharaoh's Dream," by Junior Evans, Doris Magnone, Arline McDonald, Marjorie Shaw and Dorothy Evans.

Probate Judge Homer Hammond of Columbiana will make the Mother's Day address at the East Fairfield Christian church Sunday at 8 p. m. Special music will be furnished by Perry Kyser of Columbiana and Mrs. Andrew E. Bennett of East Liverpool. Rev. Harry Monigold of Fredericktown will direct the song service.

A pageant, entitled "Mothers of Me" will be given by the young people's society in the Smith's Ferry Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 8 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The pageant is in keeping with the observance of Mother's Day. It will be directed by Mrs. R. E. Spangler of Midland, wife of the pastor.

Rev. C. L. Page, pastor of the Oakland Free Methodist church will deliver a Mother's Day sermon in the Dixonville school Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Mother's day will be observed in all East End churches Sunday with music, recitations, exercises and plays. A majority of the programs have been arranged by the Sunday schools, and the mothers will be presented with flowers. Mother's day sermons by the respective pastors will be featured.

The following Mother's day program will be given in the Second Baptist church in East End, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the senior choir:

Selection, "God Bless Our Mothers," choir; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. J. W. Whitfield; song, "A Flower for You Mother," men's chorus; reading, Mrs. Mary A. Washington; vocal solo, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas; vocal duet, Mrs. Bessie Law and Mrs. Mary Washington; reading, Mrs. Mahala Richardson; vocal solo, Mrs. Ella Gibson; talk, Mrs. Julia Brown; vocal solo, Mrs. Florence Earley; selection, "The Songs My Mother Sang," choir.

Final rehearsal has been held for a sacred program which will be given in the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by a chorus of 100 from East End schools. B. P. Osborn, supervisor of music in East End, will be the director.

More than 500 persons attended services in the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in Klondyke recently, at which the chorus sang.

Grimm's Bridge Christian church will present a special Mother's Day program Sunday at 2:30 p. m., with Miss Hazel W. Stillwagon and Lawrence E. Brown leaders.

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The program will be as follows: Piano prelude, "My Mother's Bible," Miss Idoma Smith; song, "Faith of Our Mothers," assembly; scripture and tribute to womanhood, Miss Stillwagon; prayer, Mr. Brown; recitation, "Mother," Floyd Crabtree; recitation, "Mothers and Others," Thelma Young; vocal solo, Mary Lou Price; recitation, "The Bravest Battle," Frances Hutchison; recitation, "Mother O'Mine," Harriet Crabtree; recitation, "Which Loved Best?" Josephine Sams; Bible lesson, Rev. George S. Koch, pastor of the Second Christian church.

A communion service will be held at 3:15. Robert Thomas, ministerial student at Bethany college will preach at 3:30 p. m.

The Westminster Guild of the Newell Presbyterian church will meet in the church Tuesday night. Officers will be installed and new members will be received.

Special music will feature both morning and night services at the First Baptist church Sunday, "My Mother's Face in Memory" will be sung by Mrs. Walter Wood and Mrs. Charles Kittridge at the 10:45 a. m. service when Rev. A. H. O'Brien will preach on "Mother's Contribution to All." The Power class quartet of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will assist in the night service. Rev.

Rev. John Roush, pastor of the Pentecostal church will conduct the Sunday school and preach in the East Carmel school Sunday at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m., respectively.

The following Mother's Day program will be presented in the Newell Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 1:30 a. m.

Song, "My Mother's Bible," congregation; recitation, "Welcome Mothers," Charles Williams; song, "My Mother's Prayer," choir; exercise, "My Mother," Helen Hooven Norman Cox, Alvin Williams, Naomi Brown, Theron Smith.

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SALINE SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE 21 SENIORS MAY 23

W. A. Walls of Kent Will Deliver Address at Irondale Hall

SERMON DATE MAY 19

Juniors' Plan Banquet for Upper Class Members Friday, May 17

IRONDALE, O., May 11—The commencement exercises for seniors in the Saline township schools will be held in the high school auditorium on Thursday night, May 23. A class of 11 boys and 10 girls will receive diplomas.

W. A. Walls of Kent, formerly of Salineville, for a short time state relief director under Governor Martin Davey at Columbus, will be the commencement speaker. Members of the class are: Clarence Boyle, Lois Clark, Olive Davis, William DeLuce, Roberta Elliott, Martha Frampton, James Gill, Wilma Jackman, Charles Johnson, Robert Love, Hamilton McFadden, Ruth McLain, Rex Murphy, Clara Nicholson, Bernice Olesky, Robert Parsons, John Porter, Charles Romick, Oleta Russell, Sara Welch and William Williams.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the Christian church, Sunday, May 19, at 8 p. m., Rev. C. M. Myers, pastor of the Bergholz Christian church, will deliver the sermon.

The junior class banquet for the seniors will be given in the high school auditorium Friday night, May 17. The senior assembly and class day exercises will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 22, in the school auditorium, when athletic letters and honor certificates will be awarded.

The final examinations in the township will be held May 20, 21 and 22.

The schools will close May 24.

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, May 12.

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds augury of the importance of spiritual solace or activities of a mystical or cultural nature in moments of anxiety or possible grief. There are some benefits and favors from those in high places, amidst troublesome and perplexing conditions. Seek these.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which illness, trouble, sorrow or affliction may figure, but which will find its compensations in friendly contracts with those in high places or in mystical or spiritual consolations.

A child born on this day may be disposed to make its vocation as well as avocations of a spiritual, mystical or singular character.

Notable nativity: Dr. Frank Crane, writer.

For Monday, May 13.

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for fortunate conditions for those in the employment of others. They should make an effort to reap the benefit and appreciate such fine fortune and not persist in dwelling on gloom and calamity.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of splendid conditions, with recognition, favors or promotion in employment or with those in places of power and prestige. Tendencies to morose, sullen and gloomy outlooks should be throttled in the face of such propitious circumstance.

A child born on this day may be successful in employment, but should be given early training to avoid gloomy or distorted mental outlooks.

Notable nativity: Frank W. Woolworth, chain store operator.

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Owen Moore — Marion Marsh
"THE MAN OF SENTIMENT"

ADDED—FUNNY CARTOON—FOX NEWS

HER CONQUERING HERO



Paul Muni and Karen Morley who play the leads in the screen masterpiece, "Black Fury," opening Sunday at the Ceramic theater, have roles utterly different from anything you've seen them in before.

ROMANTIC PAIR IN STORY OF 'LADDIE'



Gloria Stuart, the "Princess" and John Beal, the farm lad, are the romantic pair who fight bravely the traditions of opposing classes in Gene Stratton-Porter's beloved story of "Laddie" brought to the screen by RKO-Radio and now playing at the State theater.

APPEAR IN PICTURE AT COLUMBIA THEATER



Helen Vinson and Gary Cooper take the leading roles in "The Wedding Night" which opened today at the Columbia theater.

Coming Attractions

CERAMIC

"Black Fury," heralded as the one picture Paul Muni "has made which is comparable to his notable success in 'I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang', will open at the Ceramic theater Sunday.

Based on the story "Jan Volkanik," by Judge M. A. Musmanno, the play "Black Fury" brings back action to the screen as it outlines the loves and hates, the sorrows and joys, the hope and despair of those men and women whose lives are devoted to bringing forth fuel from the earth.

Screened to a large part underground in one of Western Pennsylvania's greatest coal mines, "Black Fury" shows with startling fidelity, the dangers and hazards encountered hourly by those intrepid men to

whom death is a constant companion.

Muni has the role of Joe Radek, a burly Slav miner who has arranged to buy a farm on which he expects to live with Anna, the role portrayed by Karen Morley, runs away with a coal mine policeman with whom she has been having an affair, and Joe, grief-stricken and bewildered, falls easy prey to the machination of a group of thugs who foment a strike in order to get the job of breaking it.

Swayed by the agitators, the miners riot until the operators are forced to employ guards and evict the strikers from the town and their homes. Throughout a bitter

DOWNIE CIRCUS IN CITY MONDAY

Sparks-Managed Show To Parade Through Downtown Streets

Monday will be circus day in East Liverpool. Bright and early Monday morning the big Sparks-managed Downie Bros. show will arrive. It will pitch numerous tents on the Columbian Park grounds. The street parade, which starts the day's activities, will leave the grounds promptly at 11:30 a. m., taking the following route: Pennsylvania avenue to Mulberry, Mulberry to St. George, down River road to Broadway, Broadway to Fifth street, Fifth street to Jackson, Jackson to Sixth street, Sixth street to Broadway, Broadway to Fifth street, Fifth street to Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania back to grounds.

Said to be over a mile in length and radiating all the color and splendor that has made this grand old feature one of the most pleasing of circus day, Manager Sparks is said to have eclipsed all his former efforts in the 1935 street spectacle.

Many of circuses most outstanding celebrities make up the 1935 all-star cast which is headed by Bill Cody, popular hero of Western films, who appears in person with Chico his wonder horse and his entire company of cowboys and cowgirls. The Hollywood contingent adds thrills to the circus for the kiddies this year with their exhibitions of just how the screen thrillers are made.

Then too, there is the Hanneford family of bareback riders with George, the riding clown, whose hilarious comedy horseback is unsurpassed; the Flying Brooks, daring artists of the aerial bars; Frisco's Seals, who are trained by Capt. Pickard; Marion Shuford and her 30 dancing horses; the Carlos Carreon, world's champion high jumping stallions and three groups of high schooled horses and a group of trained ponies. A herd of performing elephants headed by Teddy, famous pachyderm and starring Tena and Babe, two wire walking elephants trained by Miss Ella Harris is sure a delight.

Unity

Mrs. Cowan celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary Thursday when friends and relatives called on her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonah Augustine.

Charles Altshuler has received word of the death of his son Noble, in McDonald, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stump and family attended funeral services for Mrs. Stump's sister Mrs. George Seiler at New Waterford, Thursday.

Mrs. Park Buecker, Louise Patterson, Raymond Buecker, Marguerite and Donald Nutter, who have been on the sick list are reported convalescing.

Ernest Wilson who has been visiting here, has returned to Washington, D. C., where he is employed.

Miss Marcella Wilson has returned to Akron after visiting her home here.

BOY FALLS UNDER TRAIN. COLUMBUS, May 11. — Weldy Sison, 12, was killed last night when he fell beneath a freight train in a railroad yard here.

cold winter these hundreds of men, women and children exist in ramshackle huts, almost starving, and bitterly hating Joe whom they blame for their troubles.

Anna returns to Joe after he has been severely injured in a fight, and helps him break into the company's dynamite storage house, and load a hand car with explosives, which he uses to barricade the mine until his demands are met.

AMERICAN

Two features are on the double bill offered three days starting Sunday at the American theater. One is "Cheating Cheaters," starring Fay Wray, and the other, Reginald Denny in "Man of Sentiment."

CIRCUS BRINGS HANNEFORD BAREBACK RIDERS



The Hanneford Family, one of the featured attractions with the Sparks-managed Downie Bros. circus, which plays here Monday for a matinee and night performance on the Columbian park grounds, is pictured above. They are the greatest bareback riders with a circus today, and are known the world over for their superior horsemanship. The act features George, the riding clown, whose hilarious comedy horseback is unsurpassed. There will be a street parade at

noon circus day. The cast of the big show is headed by Bill Cody, famous hero of western films.

Millport

A joint circle meeting will be held in the Bethesda Presbyterian church basement Wednesday night, May 15. Young people of the Mt. Zion Methodist Episcopal church will present a home talent play. Refreshments will be served.

The Womens Missionary society will meet Thursday, May 16, with Mrs. E. J. Willard as hostess.

The W. W. W. G. class was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. D. Brown Wednesday.

Irondale

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Marilyn Tice, son of Lawrence Tice of Irondale and Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Sharon, which was solemnized last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tice will make their home in Sharon where the bridegroom is employed by the Risenbloom Wholesale company.

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The Bears Welcome

Jelly Bear got up on his hind legs and so did Honey Bear and so did the cubs Jupiter and Blacky and they walked around in their wobbly, furry, funny way, singing in their gruff voices:

"We growl a welcome strong and true To every Indian one of you."

The Indian who had been beating the drum began to beat it again, and the Indians slowly, one by one joined in the dance with the bears.

After a little they began to dance more and more quickly and then they danced so quickly that it was all the bears could do to keep up with them. They jumped and shouted, and Willy Nilly rubbed his eyes, stroked his side whiskers, felt of his pointed sticking-out ears, and said to himself:

"I don't see how I can be dreaming—and yet I don't see how I can be seeing all this."

He looked at Sweet Face, the lamb, who was standing back of the other Puddle Muddlers, he looked at Christopher Columbus Crow and Top Notch, the ducks and Rip. Then he returned and looked at his

house, and it was just as it always had been.

Big Chief Eagle was speaking to the bears.

"Big Chief thank you with mighty thanks for fine, brave come."

Willy Nilly had never been so puzzled in all his life. He couldn't



believe that suddenly, Indians, in all their paint and feathers, had come to Puddle Muddle—just as though he were living years and years before.

Monday—"Was He Dreaming?"

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with 15,000,000 Sweethearts
True
to Him!

JOHN BEAL
GLORIA STUART
Virginia Weilder
The New Child Star
That Will Steal Your Heart!

A drama that dares to be simple and true.

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Color Cartoon "Holiday Land" "Song Plucker"—News

Sign-posts

IMAGINE YOURSELF on an unfamiliar highway at night in the country. You want to go to Allison. You come to a forked road. No signs! Which way? You turn left and come to a cross-road. No signs. You turn right. You come to a town. It proves to be Liberty. You go back to the fork and turn left. A mile or so farther on you come to another cross-road. A sign pointing right says "Allison three miles."

But for that sign-post you might have traveled miles—spent hours, and come short of your destination.

Imagine yourself in need of hosiery, clothing, breakfast foods or anything else, and this newspaper without advertisements!

Advertisements are sign-posts. They are information. They save you from wandering aimlessly from store to store. They keep you advised of the newest products; of the latest values. They save you time, and put greater buying power in your dollars. They assure you of quality and service in merchandise, for only honest goods honestly advertised can stand the spotlight of publicity.

Read the advertisements.

The EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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FAMILY THEATRE
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HOME OF HITS!

Social Affairs

Her Majesty, 'Mom'---Mother's Day, Year 1935



SUNDAY, Mother's Day, the nation again will pay homage to mothers, living and dead. Here are two mothers who will have come prominently to the force since Mother's day a year ago, and two others who have held their places in the world's spotlight—famous mothers of famous children.

At the left is Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, who has watched with keen interest and devotion the activities of her son in the second trying year of his leadership. In spite of advancing years, 1935 found Mrs. Roosevelt an active woman in and

about her home, widely acclaimed whenever she appears in public. The year holds special significance for Queen Mary, right. The empire-wide celebration, the Silver Jubilee, marking the 25th year of her husband's reign, already is under way. How much Queen Mary, who is a model wife and mother, has contributed to the success of that reign, perhaps only members of the royal family know. Mary is the mother of six children, five living.

The rise of little Shirley Temple who was elevated to stardom before she was six years old, brought upon her mother trials which only the mothers of famous children can know. Apparently, the Hollywood consensus is that Mrs. Gertrude Temple, above is a wise mother, keeping her famous daughter unspoiled in spite of the plaudits of the movie-going public.

To an inconspicuous French-Canadian mother, less than a year ago, the arrival of quintuplets brought fame that spread throughout the entire world. Mrs. Elzire Dionne, 25-year-old mother of the "quints," has been working for months to gain possession of the babies, now wards of the crown.

Make This Model At Home

A SMART HOUSEKEEPER STARTS HER DAY IN A FEMININE FROCK PATTERN 2313

BY ANNE ADAMS

Household chores are accomplished quickly by the woman who wears this trim frock. And if the bell should ring—she's ready for anybody! Frills over the shoulders leave the arms free for work. And the two pockets are a double convenience. Buttons, buckle, and square neck all do their part in contributing to the neat effect. The jabot is optional depending on just how "feminine" you want to look! Because this frock is so neat and so serviceable, we suggest you make it up in a half dozen different color prints. It will probably prove the easiest frock to make you've ever tackled.

Pattern 2313 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

AND NOW... ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK IS READY! Between these covers lie forty pages of Fascinating Fashion Facts. Everyone's problem is solved—the Bride with Troublesome Problems—much "dated" Junior Debs—Tiny Tots at Play—and Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new Smart Point-of-View after digesting the absorbing special features! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Gruber Friendship Circle class of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. William Chambers, Ohio avenue.

Jolly Eight club members will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Raymond Betteridge, Edwards avenue.

Thursday Evening Five Hundred club will meet with Miss Fern Evans, Avondale street.

Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky club will be guests of Mrs. Helen Allison, First street, Chester.

The West End Parent-Teachers association will be held in a reunion of former pupils tonight in the school. Mrs. Ina McLane is general chairman. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Nell Hilliard, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gladys Kinney and her committee.

Sunbeam class of the Second United Presbyterian church, taught by Mrs. A. D. Ensinger, will meet tonight in the home of Miss Alma Jane Chambers, Needham street.

Young Woman's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church will be guests of Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher, Highland Colony. Mrs. Maud Fisher McMurray will be associate hostess.

Mrs. Allen McKeever of St. Clair avenue will receive members at bridge.

Purity Bingo club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Gilmore, John street.

play with trophies going to Mrs. Earl Patton and Mary Crumley. A piano solo was played by Miss Janice Naughton. Mr. and Mrs. McCarron, who were recently married, received a number of gifts.

Mrs. Mary Householder entertained the W. C. C. club Friday night at her home in 18th street. Games were the diversions. Mrs. Coss Baughman was awarded a trophy. Mrs. Harold Grafton was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. W. Schukert on June 7.

Wellsville Personal Mrs. H. B. Andrews, Mrs. Mary Stonebreaker and daughter, Jane, Miss Ruth Kerr and Mrs. Estelle Elton are visiting today in Kent.

Mrs. J. A. Forbes is ill at her home in Broadway.

Kenneth Schukert of Commerce street and William Phillips of Lincoln avenue are spending the week end in Cleveland.

James MacDonald of Riverside avenue is visiting in Oxford, O.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hibbins of the Lisbon road are visiting in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell of Canton street are visiting her mother, Mrs. Diana Beatty of Eighth street.

Donald Forbes of Pittsburgh is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forbes in Broadway.

Chester Social Notes Misses Mary Allison and Alma Scott were associate hostesses in members of their club at the former's home Friday night.

The evening was spent in music, dancing and sewing. A vocal duet was given by Misses Mary Allison and Alma Scott and a violin solo by Martha Pugh.

The hostesses served lunch, with place for the following members: Misses Erma Hines, Mildred Dunn, Martha Pugh, Helen Beatty, Mercedes Shaw, Alma Scott, Mary Allison and Mrs. Glena Miller.

The club will meet on May 24 at the home of Miss Helen Beatty, with Miss Martha Pugh as associate hostess.

Mrs. John Wallraven of Peking, China, formerly health nurse at East Liverpool, who is spending a three month vacation here, spoke on her experiences in China at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Bible class of the First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. G. E. Lewis Thursday night.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. John Everts, and the business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Paul Martin.

With covers for 16, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Finley, served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 13, with Mrs. William Plotts, Mrs. H. G. Mercer and Mrs. J. F. Woods as hostesses.

Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Chester met Thursday night at the home of their leader, Mrs. J. E. Harper. Following the devotionals, conducted by the president, Miss Della Chevrone, group singing of hymns, Four-H and Temperance songs was featured with two duets, "Home on the Range" and "Four-H club song" by Darwin Lemley and James Chevrone. A story, "The Orp" "Boy," was read by Miss Della Chevrone, and a discussion on "Cigarettes," was given by Mrs. Harper. Refreshments were served.

The May business and social meeting of the Friendship class of the First Methodist Episcopal church, taught by Mrs. R. L. Parker, will be held Monday night in the tabernacle, Miss Ruth Eppley, Mrs. Zetta Stoddard and Miss Dorothy Johnston will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Helen Mills, president, will be in charge of the business session.

Plans have been completed for the celebration of the 21st anniversary of the Bible Searchers class of the First Methodist Episcopal church and the election of officers on June 13.

Group devotionals with Bible reading by each member was featured Thursday night after a business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Joseph Allen. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Della Cunningham and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham.

Miss Laura Smith was hostess to members of her club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay Thursday night. A trophy for 500 was awarded Miss Ruth Eppley. Refreshments were served. Miss Olive Allison will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Midland Social Notes Twelve members of the Leander club will attend the Beaver Valley "Play Day" which will be conducted at Alliquippa, Monday. The group will be accompanied by Miss Marion Munson, club sponsor. The students include Misses Barbara Jankowski, Helen Hayes, Mildred Chast, Mary Glennon, Alfonso Asti, Isabel True, Erma Green, Marie Milanovich, Mary Louise Fredericks, Kathryn Lynch Marjorie Strayer, and Betty Coughlin.

Mrs. Joseph C. Green entertained members of the C. F. R. club

Nightmares May Be Trouble Sign In Case of Child

Such Experiences in Adults Usually Due to Upset In Digestive System

A young mother writes that her child has spells of crying during the night. When awakened the youngster complains of having had a terrifying dream.

"Is this disturbance the result of some digestive upset, or just what causes it? How can it be overcome?" These are the questions the anxious mother asks.

Few children escape the experience of having nightmares. They may happen only once and then never again. But if the nightmares are frequent, the trouble must not be neglected. They are usually the result of some minor disturbance, but sometimes they are more serious, indicating, perhaps, some nervous disturbance.

May Be Tonsils As a rule, nightmares, especially in adults, are due to some digestive upset. In children, diseased tonsils, adenoids, with the difficulty breathing they produce, overexcitement, fatigue and fear, are important factors, all of which must be considered.

Digestive disturbances must be corrected and faulty elimination overcome. The child should be encouraged to drink plenty of water. Food must be chosen with a view to intestinal elimination. Fried and greasy foods, excessive use of condiments, such as salt and peppers, spices and pickles, should be limited or for a time omitted from the diet.

Meals should be served regularly. All undue excitement must be avoided. The child should be kept as quiet as possible before bedtime. A warm bath before putting the child to bed may help to encourage quiet sleep.

Fright May Cause It Sometimes a child is frightened by something that happened at school. He may be extremely sensitive and suffer severe emotional upset from an impatient gesture or a scolding from the teacher. The child may have been the subject

of rough bullying and teasing by his schoolmates. Whatever the cause of nervous excitement, it is often the underlying cause of terrifying nightmares on the part of a sensitive child.

Never scold a child because his nightmare disturbs him in sleep. It is best to awaken the child by putting on the lights and questioning him about the dream. Reassure him and explain there is nothing to fear. Do not laugh at the dream, but do your best to win the confidence of the youngster and quiet his fears.

If the nightmares continue, I would advise consulting with a neurologist, a specialist in nervous troubles. Your doctor will direct you what to do after a careful study to determine the cause of the attacks.

Many nervous disorders of adult life would be prevented if attention had been given to such symptoms in childhood. "As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined." "The child is father to the man." Don't forget these sayings.

The Sunlit Road

By TOM T. JONES

East Liverpool people, traveling to Pittsburgh over the West Virginia and Pennsylvania highways note a rural church situated on the hill which is known as the Hanover United Presbyterian church. The church was built in 1894, just 41 years ago.

Nearby this church is the hamlet of Harshville which cannot be seen from the Lincoln highway. It was once a rural center to which the surrounding farmers came for certain of their supplies, as a building which once housed a former store indicates.

An old cemetery occupies an elevated plot of ground near Harshville. In it are buried some of the early settlers in the district. Some of them were born during the Revolutionary war and many were laid to rest soon after the Mexican war and before the Civil war.

One of the oldest persons interred in the cemetery was born just 22 days after Abraham Lincoln on March 6, 1809. He lived until Nov. 5, 1900. He thus passed away at the age of 91 years of age. His name was John McGuire. Beside him is buried his wife, Susan McGuire, who was born three years before him on Dec. 8, 1806. She died Dec. 4, 1883, at the age of 77 years and 17 years before her husband.

John W. Garen, buried in this cemetery was a member of the Pennsylvania infantry. Doubtless others whose bodies rest here fought in the war with England in 1812 and in the war against Mexico Alexander M. Adams, another buried in this plot was born during the excitement of the second war with Great Britain, his birthday being July 12, 1812. He lived for 73 years, dying Aug. 5, 1885.

Several members of the Harsha family from whom the hamlet is named are also interred in this burial grounds. One of these is John Harsha, who died July 3, 1886, shortly after his 69th birthday. One of the stones marking the grave of this one resident of the locality is the inscription, "Asleep beneath his native earth and near the spot that gave him birth, his youthful feet trod flowers that bloom in beauty o'er his early tomb." Near this grave are stones indicating that under them lie five children all born to "J. and G. Harsha," none of whom attained the age of four years. And singularly enough the two oldest died on the same day, September 22, 1852. And the facts upon the grave stones indicate the younger two, a bit more than four years died within four days of each other on Oct. 2 and Oct. 6, 1856.

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ALL NEW STREET PARADE AT NOON

EXTRA! PREMIER COWBOY SCREEN STAR WITH "CHICO" HIS SUPER HORSE

NEW LOW PRICES 25c Adults 50c



Duchess of MAIN ST.

The Main Street of Today runs from one end of the country to the other. It stretches from Broadway and Fifth Avenue in New York to Market Street in San Francisco. Main Street extends wherever highways offer quick travel into towns. And the Duchess of Main Street is the American Housewife of today. Her's has been the will which has changed Main Street from small rows of seedy stores to the inviting counters of modern retailing.

Great Grandmother

In pioneer days the present Duchess' *great-grandmother* was the manufacturer of all her family's clothes. She had to brew all the family's medicines. She raised and prepared all her family's food. Long hours and endless toil were her lot.

Grandmother

The Duchess' *grandmother* demanded someplace where a few staples could be purchased. By 1870, almost every community boasted of at least one general store and perhaps one or two early attempts at grocery stores. Quantity, not quality, of the few items restocked once or twice a year, was the rule of her day. The packaged and canned foods could be counted on the fingers of both hands. Typical of that era was the old cracker barrel and open sacks of stale coffee beans.

Mother of the Duchess

Around 1900, packaged and canned foods began to make a general appearance. The Duchess' *mother* by her choice of goods demanded that reputation should be added to convenience of use. She gladly accepted the new breakfast foods, the canned foods of all va-

rieties, the preserved delicacies, when the merchant and manufacturer made direct appeal to her through advertising.

The power of the printed word meant more to her than a personal visit because it was the same message for everyone. In advertising she found a uniform gauge of values, prices and standards.

A Rich Legacy

Through advertising, today's Duchess of Main Street has come into her own. With more confidence than ever she rules Main Street and merchants still vie for her patronage. She recognizes the advertising in the newspapers as a servant and guide in purchasing as clearly as she relies on the newspapers for timely news of local and world happenings. Rich, indeed, is her inheritance compared to her great grandmother's.

Time—Her Greatest Asset

The modern Duchess of Main Street has learned to place a true value on her time. The loaf of bread in her basket along with the cans of properly prepared fruits and vegetables, the bottle of fresh milk, package of laundry soap, can of fresh, ground coffee, and special-purpose food ingredients—all purchased for a fraction of the value of her time—save her many hours of deadening toil. Still young at forty she faces many more years of youth. She has the joy of growing up with her children instead of the drudgery of slaving for them and becoming careworn at thirty.

Ruler of Business

Gone are the days of bulk sales and unknown brands of doubtful origin. Packaged food and other conveniences now purchasable have become not more but *less* expensive. These changes were made by the American Housewife. For, by her insistence upon high standards established through advertising, the Duchess of Main Street is the ruler of modern stores and modern marketing methods.



A Fact Worth Knowing

Today, in America there is more than one food store (grocery, vegetable, meat, etc.) for every 300 people. These markets, conspicuous for their scarcity in 1850 and their general untidiness even in 1890, have grown until today their employment reaches 1,000,000. Another 1,000,000 employees are directly engaged in the manufacture and distribution of food products. The convenience and sanitary standards of modern food markets have kept pace with the uniformly high quality of modern food products. Today, sales in American food stores amount to almost \$10,000,000,000 a year—one-fifth of all retail sales.



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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
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in behalf of—

The Newspapers of the United States

5 TEAMS WILL START INTERSTATE LEAGUE'S FIRST ROUND MONDAY

First Contest Will Be Played Monday Night: Changes Made in Play as National Association's Rules Are Adopted; Inseam Ball Used

The Interstate softball league, with five teams entered, will open the season Monday night. Games will be played the first five days of each week.

The opening contests will see many changes in the method of play as a result of the league signing up with the National Softball Association. The new rules call for use of the inseam ball and a 10-man team instead of the usual nine. The 10th man will be a roving infielder. The use of the inseam ball, which is like a baseball except that it is larger, is expected to make the game faster.

Three states are represented in the entries. The Pittsburgh Crucible of Steel of Midland represents Pennsylvania. Homer Laughlin China of Newell represents West Virginia while East Liverpool has put in the Riverview Greenhouses, Purity Milks and Traction teams.

The opening contest Monday night at Patterson field will bring together the Traction team and the Purity Milks, last year's city champions. Nesselrode, called by many the best hurler in the league, will work for the Traction while Weakley will do the tossing for Purity Milks. The game will start at 6 o'clock.

The league's schedule calls for three rounds of play in each half of the season. Each half will take

six weeks to play with the winners of the two rounds clashing for the title in a playoff series.

The complete schedule for the first week's play follows:

MONDAY
Traction vs. Purity Milks at Patterson field.

TUESDAY
Homer Laughlin China vs. Pittsburgh Crucible Steel at Midland.

WEDNESDAY
Riverview Greenhouses vs. Traction at Lower Columbian park diamond.

THURSDAY
Pittsburgh Crucible Steel vs. Riverview Greenhouses lower Columbian park.

FRIDAY
Homer Laughlin China vs. Purity Milks at Patterson field.

SATURDAY
Traction vs. Homer Laughlin China at Clark field, Newell.

The opening contest Monday night at Patterson field will bring together the Traction team and the Purity Milks, last year's city champions. Nesselrode, called by many the best hurler in the league, will work for the Traction while Weakley will do the tossing for Purity Milks. The game will start at 6 o'clock.

VAUGHAN INCREASES BATTING RACE LEAD

Adds Nine Points as Others Go Into Slump

NEW YORK, May 11.—While the batting averages of all the National league leaders except the Pittsburgh pace setter, Arky Vaughan, dropped down toward mid-season levels during the past week, the American leaguers showed a surprising upward tendency.

Vaughan, hitting 10 times in 21 trips to the plate, brought his average up to nine points to .445 to take the National league lead relinquished by Frank Hogan of Boston, when an injury kept him idle and cost him temporarily his status as a "regular."

The American league Rollie Hemsley of St. Louis dropped from first place to third but his average went down only five points to .355. Meanwhile Jimmie Foxx and Bob Johnson of the Athletics sailed past him with gains of 15 and six points respectively.

The first five "regulars" in each major league.

Team	G	AB	H	PCT.
National	20	77	35	.455
Vaughan, Pitts.	18	74	29	.392
Moore, Phila.	16	61	22	.361
Whitehead, St. L.	15	60	21	.350
Taylor, Brook.	17	60	21	.350

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Foxx, Phila. 18 67 27 .403
Johnson, Phila. 18 74 29 .392
Hemsley, St. L. 16 52 20 .385
Gehring, Detroit 18 74 27 .365
Moses, Phila. 14 55 20 .364

ROUSH AND STEWART TIE IN RIFLE MATCH

Each Score 1/2 Out of Possible 200 in League Event

Cecil Roush and Herbert Stewart tied for first place in the East Liverpool Rifle club's shoot last night. Each turned in cards of 196 out of a possible 200, firing from prone and sitting positions.

Roush was first in the pistol event with 82 out of 100 while Stewart and John McIntosh were tied for second with 79.

Score for Roush: 195, Herman Rader and Tom Armstrong 194, John Gallimore 193, McIntosh 192, C. Cox 189, Earl Roush, John Curran, and H. Wotring 186, Al Leathery 178, N. Shoppe 171, D. Allison 166, H. McFarland and C. Porstmann 163.

Pistol—Allison 78, Rader 76, Porstmann and Rimer 71, P. Curran 69, N. Shoppe 68 and C. Roush 64.

Columbiana

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church met recently in the church with Mrs. Carey Slagle presiding. Plans were made for a dinner which will be served at the convention of the district Home Missionary society to be held in Columbiana on May 16 and 17. The society will also serve dinner at the district church conference which will be held in the local church on Tuesday, May 28.

H. S. Preststone and son Russell of Akron were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lower.

Mrs. Sarah Esterly of Calla is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Jewell.

Mrs. Gail Newell and son Eugene are spending a few days with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert and Mrs. Meda Smith of East Liverpool have concluded a visit with Mrs. Alice Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert.

Mrs. Charles Schouder of Akron has returned home after visiting her mother Mrs. Anna Rourke. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Mary Lehnert.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Conzo were recent visitors with Mrs. Jetta McCormick.

Mrs. Paul Hart and Mrs. A. D.

The STANDINGS

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	11	5	.688
Chicago	12	6	.684
Boston	11	7	.617
New York	10	8	.556
Washington	10	9	.526
Detroit	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	4	13	.278
St. Louis	3	13	.187

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York	130	000	002	6-10-0
Cleveland	000	101	100	3-10-1
Tamulius and Dickey.				
Hildebrand, L. Brown, C. Brown and Pytlak.				
Philadelphia	400	300	000	7-13-3
St. Louis	000	100	003	4-7-1
Wilshire and Foxx.				
Boston	400	205	001	12-13-1
Chicago	000	000	120	2-7-2
Rhodes and R. Ferrell.				
Earnshaw, Vance, Phelps and Seewell, Shea				
Detroit	000	200	51x	8-7-0
Washington	010	001	002	4-7-2
Sullivan and Cochrane.				
Hadley, Pettit and Bolton.				

GAMES TOMORROW
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	3	.800
Brooklyn	12	7	.631
Chicago	9	7	.562
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
Boston	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
All games postponed, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

American Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	13	5	.722
St. Paul	13	7	.650
Minneapolis	13	8	.619
Milwaukee	10	7	.588
Columbus	11	10	.524
Kansas City	7	11	.389
Toledo	7	11	.394
Louisville	6	16	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Toledo 11, Milwaukee 4.
Columbus 7, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 9, Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 2.

GAMES TOMORROW
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

Mid-Atlantic League
At Charleston 4, Akron 3.
At Beckley 7, Johnstown 2.
At Portsmouth 6, Huntington 10.
At Zanesville 10, Dayton 12 (15 innings).

Salineville

Mrs. Augusta McBane was hostess to the senior Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church in her home Wednesday night. Mrs. Sarah Hart, president of the society, conducted the devotions. Mrs. R. W. George and Mrs. McBane discussed missionary subjects. Lunch was served by the hostess. The June meeting will be held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Elder.

Mrs. Frank Young has returned from the East Liverpool City hospital where she underwent X-ray examination for an injury to her right shoulder which she sustained in a fall recently.

Misses Catherine Stevens, Della Rukert and Theresa Stevens visited with Mrs. Agnes Fitzgerald in Wellsville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert and Mrs. Meda Smith of East Liverpool have concluded a visit with Mrs. Alice Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert.

Mrs. Charles Schouder of Akron has returned home after visiting her mother Mrs. Anna Rourke. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Mary Lehnert.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Conzo were recent visitors with Mrs. Jetta McCormick.

Mrs. Paul Hart and Mrs. A. D.

SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

OMAHA FAVORED TO WIN PREAKNESS TODAY



Dry Track Confronts Winner of Kentucky Derby; Nellie Flag Will Make Desperate Effort to Avenge Defeat; 11 Horses Slated to Run

By The Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, May 11.—Over the oval where her mother raced to victory eleven years ago, Warren Wright's Nellie Flag, daughter of the famous Nellie Morse, today sought to avenge her defeat in the Kentucky derby when she faced William Woodward's Omaha, victor at the down, and nine other three-year-old thoroughbreds in the 45th running of the \$25,000 Preakness at Pimlico.

Boston but not disgraced when she finished fourth in the Derby, Nellie Flag came up to today's race with both her owner and trainer, Burt Williams, confident she would stop short the parade of Woodward's big red horse to the championship of the division. The glory that was hers prior to the running of the derby went to Omaha, however, for it was the son of Gallant Fox that was made the 6 to 5 favorite choice to duplicate the 1920 triumph of his gallant sire. Omaha was so well fancied by the advance delegations of the expected crowd of 35 to 45 thousand that he was expected to answer the call at even money or less. Post time was 5:45 p. m.

The Preakness promised a real horse race with three other horses, which had mud kicked in their faces at the Downs by Omaha, opposing the derby winner. Like Nellie Flag, E. R. Bradley's Bonaparte, Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's

Commonwealth and Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Phoebe Bid were left far behind as Omaha roared through the stretch but each owner was confident that there would be a different story today.

Of the six horses yet to clash with Omaha only Walter M. Jefford's Phoebe, like the Woodward colt a mediocre performer as a juvenile, was given a chance to be in front at the end of the journey. He will run coupled in the betting with Commonwealth as the Trainer Preston Burch entry. Bonaparte also was given a running mate in Bloodroot, a little known filly, while Mantagha from Dewitt Page's Maemere farm, W. A. Jones Furbur, Mrs. C. S. Bromley's Brannon and Legume, carrying the silks of Breckinridge Long, ambassador to Italy were rated strictly as outsiders.

Some 100 congressmen and men high in political life at the nation's capital, headed by Postmaster General James J. Farley and Speaker of the House Byrns, had reserved seats while Gov. Harry W. Nice led the delegation of state officials.

Bloodroot, Furbur and Brannon were considered doubtful starters as they were named in hope of a muddy track. But if all 11 go to the post, the victory will be worth \$25,325 to the winner. For each horse that refuses to start, it will mean \$500 less, as that is the starting field.

Although a notoriously slow horse away from the barrier, Omaha should have no excuse. He drew position No. 8, right in the middle of the track, but the run to the first turn is three-sixteenths of a mile, giving him ample time to get into stride.

"I am sending out a fit horse, ready to run," said "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, trainer of Omaha, "if he loses he should have no excuse. But he'll be a mighty tough horse to handle."

The entire National league program was rained out.

STATE LOSER TWO.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 11.—Scoring all their runs in the third and fourth innings, the University of Michigan baseball team defeated Ohio State here yesterday, 6 to 4, and remained in the running for the Big Ten title. The teams meet again today. Northwestern University's tennis team scored its second victory in two days, beating Ohio State, 4 to 2 here yesterday.

McPherson and daughter Maxine were East Liverpool shoppers Thursday.

Calcutta

Calcutta Grange No. 1798 held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Calcutta town hall. After the business session in charge of Worthy Master Howard Thompson the following program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Grace Thompson: Song, "The Dear Old Farm," grange; roll call, "Modern Improvements," reading, Donald Hickman; play, "The Cheerful Caller," Mrs. Gladys Pike and Mrs. Florence Cottrill; talk, "How Profitable is Spraying of Fruit Trees," Mrs. C. A. William; song, "Song Days," Wanda Jean Huston; reading, "Our Flag," Mildred Hickman; reading, "Mother Never Grows Too Weary," Mrs. Florence Huston; song, "Smile, Smile," grange. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 21.

The Willing Workers' class of the Calcutta United Presbyterian church met Wednesday night in the home of Edward Davis. Music and games were featured. Lunch was served. Mrs. T. D. Huston is the teacher.

The last meeting of the Emergency school for women of the Calcutta district will be held in the town hall next Wednesday.

The first generally recognized world heavyweight champion appears on the flistic horizon—Boston's Strong Boy, the great John L. Sullivan! Amid great secrecy, after the site had been shifted several times, Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan, a six-foot, 200-pound claimant of the American title, in a field outside of Mississippi City, Miss., on Feb. 7, 1882, in nine rounds—exactly 11 minutes of fighting.

Fighting with bare knuckles, with a round terminating automatically when either of the warriors was knocked down, thrown down or slipped deliberately to one knee, the giant Boston bully battered Ryan so badly that his seconds threw in the sponge to save their man from possibly fatal injuries. Ryan never fought again, while Sullivan went on to recognition as one of the greatest of the ring's rough and tumble gladiators.

CATCHER'S JOB FAILS TO HINDER FOXX' SLUGGING

Jimmy On Top of American League Batting; Leads in Circuit Clouts

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

Although much has been said pro and con about the great Athletics experiment of shifting Jimmie Foxx, an outstanding first baseman, behind the plate to become a catcher of still uncertain value, when it comes to cold figures the change apparently hasn't affected Jimmie's value to the team.

The latest batting records show Foxx at the top of the American league in batting with an average of .403 and leading in home runs as well despite some stiff opposition from a couple of teammates. That seems to indicate that it's no fault of Jimmie's that the A's are seventh in the standing.

Gives A's Victory
Foxx practically belted the A's into security from the danger of a drop into the cellar yesterday when he led the way to a 7 to 4 victory over the Browns that gave them a full game working margin over St. Louis. In four trips to the plate he smacked a double and homer No. 8. He scored one run and knocked in one in the first-inning rally against Ivy Andrews that gave the A's a 4 to lead then took personal charge of the rest of the scoring by making his boundary belt with two mates ahead in the fourth.

Joe Sullivan, rookie left hander who has aided considerably in Detroit's "bounce" up from the cellar, turned in his third straight triumph by checking Washington 8 to 4, and kept the sixth-place Tigers well ahead of the A's. Sullivan also turned in a seventh-inning home, drove in two runs with a pair of hits and scored once.

The Tigers belted Rump Hadley out with a five-run rally in the seventh.

Rookie Halts Tribe
Completing the day's roundup for the postscripters, Rookie Vito Amulio of the Yankees proved effective in the pinches and the New Yorkers ended a four-game losing streak with a 6 to 3 triumph over the league leading Indians. A radically revised line-up, occasioned by Ben Chapman's return to action, started the Yanks off to a 4 to lead off Oral Hildebrand in the first two innings. Chapman lasted less than two innings before his "Charley Horse" again became balky and he dropped out. Billy Knickerbocker, Cleveland shortstop who was stricken with appendicitis before the season started, made his first appearance of the season as a pinch hitter.

Chicago's White Sox, ousted from the lead Thursday, lost a chance to regain it when they took a second beating from Boston, 12 to 2. Rallies for four runs in the first and five in the sixth drove George Earnshaw out while Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes pitched almost perfectly until an error cost him a shutout after leading 11 to 0. Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, rookie first baseman, smacked two homers, each with a man on base, to top the attack while Zeke Bonura smacked his seventh four-matter for the Pale Hose.

The entire National league program was rained out.

Garden Nearly Packed
In recapturing a title that has been held by some of the finest craftsmen in fighting annals, Canzoneri thrilled a crowd of 17,433 cash customers, nearly packing the Garden.

Canzoneri floored the rugged, stout-hearted Ambers twice in the third round with vicious right-handers and again blew the "Herkimer Hurricane" down in the 15th round with a long belt to the chin as Lew was hustling to get out of the way. From start to finish, despite the rugged upstate boy's most courageous and aggressive efforts to turn the tide, Canzoneri had the situation under almost complete control. Tony outsmarted, outboxed and out-punched Lou so convincingly through the first 10 rounds that the unanimous decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges was a formality at the finish.

On this observer's score-card, Canzoneri captured nine rounds, five going to Ambers and one even. The third round really decided the battle, besides furnishing the entire bout. After holding his own with the cagey, cool veteran in the first two rounds, Ambers suddenly was nailed with a short right hand, following a left hook, and went to the canvas with a resounding thud. Too startled to consider the situation from a reclining position, Lou bounced up after a three-second count and ran smack into another heavy volley. He went down again, but was up and flailing away after the time-keeper's mallet had struck twice. The bell saved Ambers from further damage.

Comes Back Strong
Recuperating rapidly in the interval between rounds, Ambers carried the fight to Canzoneri and the next two rounds, jabbing and hooking effectively with his left, but he was obviously wondering when Tony's terrific right would connect again and his pace soon slackened. Tony, cool and calculating, wasted few punches and no motion.

Keeping command at all times, Canzoneri rated himself perfectly and offset Ambers' youthful speed by his superb ring tactics. The 29-year-old little veteran had plenty in reserve for the stretch and never was in serious danger. He emerged with a painfully cut lip, caused by a glancing left by Ambers in the second round, but otherwise was unmarked. Tony scaled 133 pounds—two under the class limit, to Ambers 133 1/2.

Canzoneri regained the lightweight title in the same ring where he first won it, in 1930, with a one-round knockout victory over Al Singer.

WITTENBERG BEATEN.
SPRINGFIELD, May 11.—Wittenberg lost its first Ohio conference baseball game of the season yesterday to Denison in 11 innings, 6 to 4.

HE'S CHAMPION AGAIN



Outsmarts Youngster to Get Boxing Commission Nod As Head of Class

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—It's an old ring axiom that they never come back, but black-haired Tony Canzoneri, the dapper little fellow who looks like a miniature Babe Ruth and packs TNT in his right hand, today is the exception.

For all practical purposes, Canzoneri's decisive victory over Lou Ambers last night in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden returns him to the status of lightweight champion of the world, successor to Chicago's Barney Ross, who recently relinquished the title, and the first fighter in the history of the class to regain the crown. Tony lost the championship to Ross in 1933 after holding it for nearly three years.

It's official, so far as the New York State Athletic commission is concerned, and if there's a better lightweight in the ring, anywhere, he will have to prove it. The National Boxing association can make it unanimous by formal edict and probably will do so.

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TWO SHUTOUTS MARK CITY LOOP CONTESTS; DAIRY, WATSON WIN

Nesselrode Gives Golden Star 1-0 Victory Over McHenry

Grocers While Brookes of Hardwares Hurls 2-0

Battle With Parsons Coals on Short End

Two shutout contests, marked last night's games in the City softball league.

Golden Star Dairy, with Nesselrode on the slat, turned in a 1-0 win over the McHenry Grocers. Watson's Hardware nine gave Pitcher Brookes two runs in defeating the Parsons Coal.

Although outbatted by their opponents, the Dairy nine bunched two of their three hits to score the game's only run in the third inning.

With Capehart on first, McBride the next man up belted out a triple into right field. The Grocers halted another scoring threat with a double play, White to Heath. The grocers got a total of five hits off Nesselrode's offerings, but were unable to make them count. Heath the McHenry first baseman, was the only man on the two teams to

not two hits. One of them was a double.

Errors coming at crucial moments played a major part in the 2-0 defeat of Parsons Coals. The Hardware scored in the first and fourth innings. Delaney, third sacker, and Catcher Mackey paraded across the plate.

Brookes turned in an exceptionally good game, striking out 11 opponents.

Acute Rental Shortage Forcing Up Real Estate Prices—Buy A Home Now!

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

Time	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1st	1.00	.75	.50	.35	.25	.15
2nd	.75	.50	.35	.25	.15	.10
3rd	.50	.35	.25	.15	.10	.05
4th	.35	.25	.15	.10	.05	.03
5th	.25	.15	.10	.05	.03	.02
6th	.15	.10	.05	.03	.02	.01

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID FOR WITHIN 7 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

All Ads not paid for in seven days from date of first insertion must pay the CHARGE RATE which adds 10c to the CASH RATE for 1 insertion, 20c for 2 insertions and 30c for 3 insertions.

Count 5 five-letter words to line. No Ad taken less than 3 lines.

Want Ad Display Rates
1 inch 8 days 60c per day
1 inch 3 days 45c per day
1 inch 1 day 30c per day
RATES FOR 1 MONTH, 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR ON REQUEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Cards of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. Stella Evans, also Rev. E. E. Seeger, pallbearers, singers, also those who sent floral offerings and donated the use of their cars.

EVA EVANS
MRS. CORNELIUS MADDEN
GRANDCHILDREN

5 Special Notices
Store Your Furs in the Largest Most Modern Fur Vault.

METZ FUR COMPANY
106 W. 5th St.
Expert Cleaning & Remodeling

FOR RENT—Large hall at 108 E. 6th St. suitable for dances, banquets, etc. Phone 556.

You will be pleased with our prices and workmanship.

MURPHY THE UPHOLSTERER
624 Green Lane. Phone 24

6 Lost and Found
LOST—Small Male Beagle Hound in 3rd St. vicinity. Answers to name "Pat." 236 W. 5th St. Phone 1750-J. Reward.

LOST—Ladies Waltham wrist watch near high school. Liberal reward. Phone 125-B.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. HAMILTON, 86.

DIES IN WELLSVILLE

Funeral Services Sunday at 2 P. M. For Congo Pioneer

Miss Mabel Hamilton, 86, daughter of the late Daniel and Laidy Hamilton, pioneer residents of Hamilton now Congo, W. Va., died Friday afternoon in the home of her nephew, Daniel A. Bunting, 903 Riverside avenue, Wellsville.

Miss Hamilton spent practically her entire life in Congo moving to Wellsville two years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Besides Mr. Bunting, she leaves one brother, Robert C. Hamilton, of Eagle Lake, Mich., and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Bunting home in charge of Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wellsville. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

MRS. MARY M'KEEVER

DIES IN AKRON HOME

Funeral Services Monday for Rev. Fr. McKeever's Mother

Funeral services will be held in St. Martha's Catholic church in Akron at 9 a. m. Monday for Mrs. Mary McKeever, mother of Rev. Fr. John McKeever, who died in the rectory there Thursday.

Mrs. McKeever, widow of Patrick McKeever, formerly lived in East Liverpool. She left here 18 years ago to make her home with her son, Father McKeever, who is pastor of St. Martha's.

She also leaves a daughter, Sister Marie Agnes, at Seton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa.

Burial will be made in Akron.

Frank Lafferty

SALINEVILLE, O., May 11—Funeral services for Frank Lafferty who died in his home here Wednesday night will be held at the home in West End Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. H. E. Martin, pastor of the Church of Christ. Burial will be made in Woodland cemetery.

CRASH VICTIMS CONVALESCING

EAST PALAESTINE, O., May 11—Paul Sutherland, who is employed at the Mullins Manufacturing Company, at Salem, and Miss Ruth Atchison daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Atchison and a student in the Salem Business College are recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile crash on the East Palestine-Salem road recently. The accident is said to have been due to the heavy fog.

LEGAL NOTICES

DOG LICENSES CHEC' ED.
LISBON, O., May 11—Dog Wardens E. K. Sullivan will spend two weeks in East Liverpool and Liverpool townships, checking owners of dogs who have failed to procure a 1935 license. About 5,000 tags have been issued so far this year, but records show 3,000 owners delinquent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6A Where To Go

GIVE MOTHER A TREAT ON MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY DINNER

With or Without Reservations

Mary Patterson DINING ROOM

Phone 875

Mrs. Martin Barth, Prop.

DANCE TONITE

S. of D. Hall

Auspices of Daughters of America

Simpson's Orchestra

Spot Prize

KUM-BAK-INN

State Line — Jennie Eckert

TONIGHT

Orchestra and Entertainment featuring Arnold Densmore and Don Stoffel.

End Men in Black Face Cabaret.

STOP AT

"MACKEY'S"

460 Mulberry Street

HIGH TEST BEER AND ALE

WINE AND SANDWICHES

CASSA LOMA—Stop 55, Tonight.

John Coleman and his Cassa Lomans. Admission by card to couples only. Call Wanda Powell, Ph. 7500-R-2.

NORTH STAR INN—Burrows ave., Mapleville. High Test Beer, Ale, Wines, Lunches, Ma Brookes.

GREEN LANTERN—1106 Commerce St. Wellsville. Dancing — Beer, Ale, Wine, Tasty Lunches.

WHEN YOU want a case of beer call Pops Tavern, Wellsville 9574. We deliver.

THE CABINETS TONIGHT

CEDR BOYD TRIO

BEER — ALE — EATS

DANCE Wed. Sat. Sun. to Robby Fitzgerald and his band. 1000 W. 5th St. Middletown.

THURS. Nite Fish Fry Saturday Nite SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS

CAP SHELLES. LOEWERS, OHIO

BEER—ALE—LUNCHEES

TRUE GARDENS

507 Mulberry St. East End

EMPLOYMENT

7 Male Help Wanted

Married Man with spare time to distribute free samples coffee, flavoured food products and make customers. Must devote at least 2 hours daily and be satisfied with up to \$3 in commissions easily earned. Territory protected, no capital needed. Toll-free, 5028 Mills, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young Married Man with car to work with manager. Salary and commission. Must be capable salesman and able to give best of references. Apply at 411 Market street Tuesday between 4 and 5 o'clock p. m.

8 Female Help Wanted

NURSES—HOSPITAL HELP—Experienced, Inexperienced, Hospital or Institutional employment anywhere desired. Enclose stamp. Parker Bureau, 337 W. Madison, Dept. 413 Chicago.

RELIABLE lady, full or part-time, sell practical 2nd household necessities, territory protected, no capital needed. Toll-free, 5028 Mills, Chicago, Ill.

10 Salesmen, Agents

FARMERS AND HOME OWNERS can buy Paint and Roof Coating on Govt two year loan plan. Every home and farm a prospect. \$25.00 daily in commissions easily earned. Want salesmen and organizers. Write O-S, care Review.

INSTRUCTIONS

13 Miscellaneous

SUMMER TERMS

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

14 Musical—Dancing

CASSIDY'S DANCING ACADEMY

Beginners classes Wed. and Fri. 7 to 8 P. M. Tan Dance Class Sat. Lessons 50c. Phone 9083.

Mary E. Smith, Teacher of Piano Special Course for Adult Beginners Studio 258 W. 5th St. Phone 1381-J

BUSINESS SERVICE

15 Insurance

COMPLETE PROTECTION PLAN NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE C. W. Arnold Wellsville Ph. 50-J

COOPER INSURANCE

Phone 501

15A Professional Service

FOOT SPECIALIST

DR. R. R. MANOR

503 LITTLE BLDG. PHONE 215

DR. J. P. EBERT

OPTOMETRIST 202 E. 4th St. Lenses Duplicated, Glasses Fitted, 1 Grind My Own Lenses, Phone 1953

15B Beauty & Barber

Genuine Croquignole \$2.45

LOTS OF CURLS

FLORA MAE BEAUTY SHOP

129 W. 5th St. Phone 26

Croquignole or Spiral Wave \$2.50

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

Room 202 Little Bldg. Ph. 624

JO-ANN BEAUTY SHOP

625 St. Clair. Phone 1410

Two \$2.50 Waves \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 Waves. Call Elva Kevan 713

Lisbon St.

15B Haircuts 34c

Mori's Barber Shop, 107 W. 5th St.

SPRING SPECIAL—\$3.50 and \$5.00

Permanents now \$2.50 and \$4.00.

Mrs. Joe McKenna, 258 Denver St.

PERMANENTS FROM \$2.50 to \$3.50

ELA WHITE'S BEAUTY SHOP

302 W. 5th St. Phone 250-R

HAIRCUTS—Children's 25c, adults 30c

Convenience Barber Shop

704 St. Clair Ave.

\$3.00 Croquignole Wave \$3.50

CERAMIC BEAUTY SHOP

1216 E. 4th St. Phone 436-J

MERCHANDISE

15B Beauty & Barber

Croquignole Waves \$2.00 Up

Mrs. W. L. MOORE, Ph. 554-J

25C—HAIRCUTS—25c

George's Barber Shop, 451 W. 5th St.

Open Thurs. 2 barbers working.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Waves, \$2.50 complete. Mae Founts Beauty Shop 316 W. 4th St.

WE specialize in scalp and facial work. Kuntz Beauty Salon, 508 Market. Ph. 845-R.

16 General Service

WELDING & BRAZING—Portable outfit, go anywhere. E. E. Birch, 1954 St. Clair. Ph. 766-J.

MATTHEW WASH, authorized repair service. Genuine parts. PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 412 E. 5th. Phone 491

Plumbing, efficient service on all electrical appliances. G. R. Chne, Walnut & Bradshaw. Ph. 314-R.

WE repair and stock parts for all makes of refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons.

HANDY RADIO SERVICE, Ph. 931.

PHOTOS OF DISTINCTION

Leo Williams Studio, 5th St.

BAXTER ART SIGNS

All Kinds Made, Phone 27

Distinctive School Portraits a specialty. You must be pleased.

GROWS Studio, Altman Bldg.

16B Miscellaneous Spring Service

HOUSE CLEANING

25c per hour or 75c per room up

Walls cleaned or washed. Rugs washed, etc. Work guaranteed.

Phone 1609-M.

PLASTERING and all kinds texture work. Call 2412 between 6 and 8 p. m. Harold Bucher, 356 Norton St.

BEAUTIFUL NEW AWNINGS. FOR SALE BY THE YARD OR AS A SET. Must be satisfied.

REASONABLE PRICES

STEIN DRY GOODS CO.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

PICKERING'S MACHINE SHOP

315 E. NINTH ST.

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING—By experts at reasonable prices.

C. M. TARVER, Ph. 558 or 2522-R.

COMPETENT man wants work painting or removing wallpaper, patch plastering and house cleaning. F. C. Clark, Phone 1291-J

17 Painting—Paperhanging

Painting and Paper hanging as it should be done. Satisfied.

For est. Call 2112-E. R. Crawford

PAINTING & Paperhanging. Prompt service, satisfaction guar. Call J. J. McNeil, Ph. 725-J or 215-J.

PAINTING and Paperhanging. 10c per roll. Work guar. L. E. Roseberry, 258 W. 5th St. Ph. 1281-J

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING as it should be done. LEWIS MEADE, Ph. 1227-J, 608 Market.

Paperhanging & Patch Plastering WORK GUARANTEED

WADE PHONE 1712-J

FOR A Real Job of Paperhanging and Painting, call 1235, H. J. Freed. Reasonable prices.

JOHN J. KNEEL, 707 QT

STAR WALLPAPER STORE

609 Dresden Ave. Phone 735-J

PAPERHANGING showing special wallpaper books. W. W. YORK

307 W. 6th. Phone 1703-J

17A Cleaning—Pressing

IT Gives You That Important, Dressed Up Feeling

When you step out in clothes cleaned by Floyd because there's an added smartness to their color and press.

Men's Suits and Topcoats \$.95

Lady's Dresses, Coats 95

and 2 Piece Suits 50

All Children's Garments 50

A. G. FLOYD.

Phone 2672-J

Dry Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing

JONES & BAILEY

PHONE 127 WE DELIVER

PRIDE DRY CLEANING CO.

Mulberry St. E. E. Davis

IS Moving, Storing, Expressing

WANTED—Load from New York City to E. Liverpool week of May 12. Call J. J. Powell Ph. 700-R12

MOVING SERVICE by careful experienced men. Phone 7100-R-21.

M. T. CARPENTER, Chester, W. Va.

TRANSFER & STORAGE

Furniture Stored in Private Rooms. Dependable Moving Service. P. Milliron Co. Phone 1045

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

These local firms are prepared to do every type of home repair and Modernization work at best prices NOW.

Plumbing & Heating

It is easy to pay for installing new or remodeling old equipment with the National Housing Act.

CALL

SAM H. HALL

653 Lincoln Ave.

Fix your heating plant now. Nothing down, first payment Sept. 30. No interest on deferred payment. Rex & Means 114 Potters Lane.

For Better prices on Waterproof Cement Blocks—Call

CHESTER SUPPLY CO.

Ph. 2669-J or 2125-W Chester, W. Va.

LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL FOR EVERYTHING FOR BUILDERS. KERR LUMBER, Ph. 800.

A SPICER TIN SHOP

1025 Penn. Roof-Spouts Ph. 1770-R

PHONE 383

Montgomery Ward

and Company for Plumbing, Paints, Roofing Electric wiring. Complete estimates. Convenient easy terms or we will assist you securing NHA loans.

J. M. BATEY CO.

Roof—Sheet Metal Work Ph. 435

19-A Building Supplies

WATERPROOF Blocks, Memorials. RIVERROAD BRICK WORKS. Ph. 956-R G. H. Barlow, Ph. 2642-R

19B Coal, Coke, Fuel

GOOD clean forked coal 14c; lump 16c. Quick

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

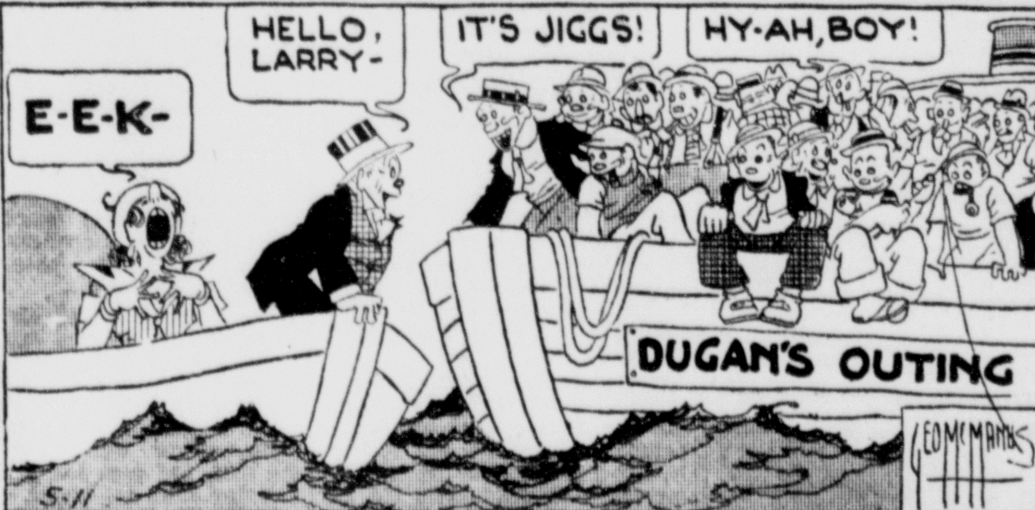
THE GUMPS

By Sidney Smith



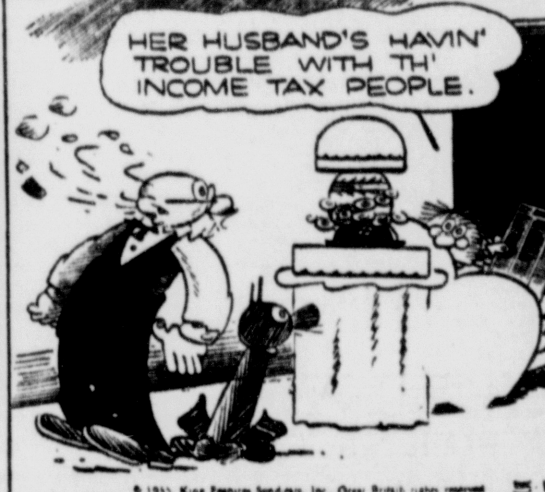
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett



JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



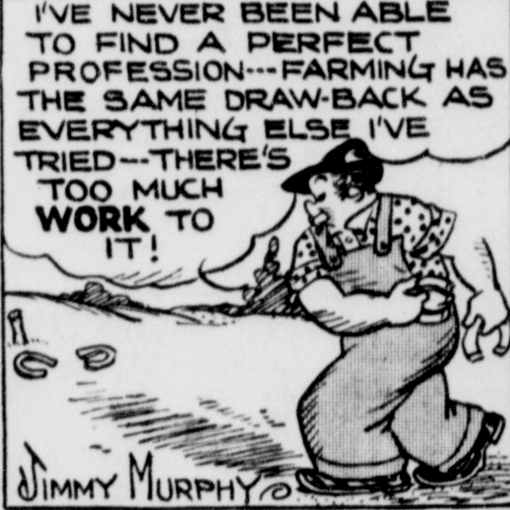
TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover



TOOTS AND CASPER

By Jimmy Murphy



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Aeriform fluid
2. Lawless crowd
3. Shipping container
4. Skill
5. Solenn wonder
6. Ocean-going passenger vessel
7. High pointed hill
8. Perfusing again
9. Sends out
10. Great Lake
11. Mentally sound
12. Entry in an account
13. Before: prefix
14. Insects
15. More complete
16. Essay
17. Works with the hands
18. Bard or learned man among the Goths
19. Like a feline animal: colloq.
20. However
21. Tribe
22. Persian poet
23. Gnate
24. Growing out
25. Drew
26. 2000 pounds
27. Principal

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

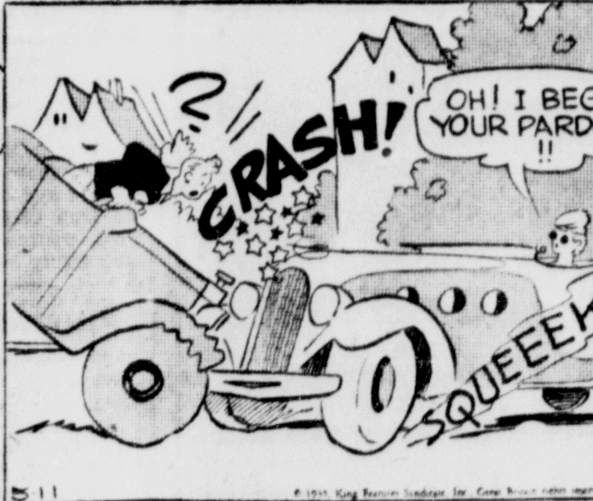
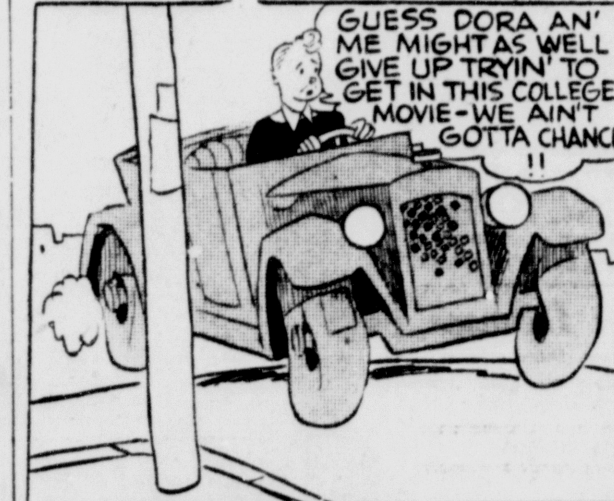
TEAR	ALAS	SAW
ARCH	MALE	TRI
GREEN	SINNERS	
EACH	TORAN	
PUMP	REIRE	
ATA	MADDEN	AS
PARSON	ENSIGN	
AW	CREDIT	REL
FR	EG	WASP
SNAIL	SNEE	
COMPILE	ELAD	
ARE	SERE	VALE
TAD	TATS	EMIT

DOWN

1. Swinging bar-r
2. Scant
3. Rigid or severe
4. Planet
5. Be in debt
6. Flat caps
7. One who as-sera a right
8. Be carried
9. Cuckoollie bird
10. Unit of work
11. Before
12. Tight
13. Pronoun
14. Child companions
15. Color
16. Plant of the vetch family
17. Vessels for navigating the air
18. Concrete made by mixing gravel with cement and sand
19. Attempt
20. Color
21. Dutch liquid measure equal to the liter
22. One who captures
23. Vegetable exudation
24. Male reparation
25. Resume
26. Genealogical record
27. Paradise
28. Part of a play
29. Article
30. Metal
31. Period

DUMB DORA

By Bill Dwyer



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Brandon Walsh



RENT YOUR HOUSE THE WANT AD WAY

ENEMY'S KISS *by Evelyn M. Winch*

SYNOPSIS: Guy Western has rescued Alison Rede from a dangerous assassin in an empty house on the Sussex downs. They are driving back to London together, and Alison is telling Guy how strange it is that her father, who is rather fussy, failed to meet her at the Sussex house. Alison likes Guy, but thinks it remarkable that he should have been so conveniently at hand to direct the movers. She points to a desk that has been tampered with.

CHAPTER 12
The Cellar

"Look at that!" said the woman. The foreman figured all the desk drawers in turn, doubtfully.

"Looks as if somebody's been at them," he admitted reluctantly. Then with great emphasis, "Me and my mates can't be responsible for this. We couldn't get into the house."

"Oh, I'm not blaming you," agreed the lady carelessly. She left the man there and went on into the pantry, down the passage

into the kitchen. In the doorway she stopped, frowning.

On the deal table stood a brown teapot, two dirty cups, two plates which bore the traces of recent egg and bacon. A brand new, shining tin kettle sat on the oil-stove.

She picked it up and stared at it, a sharp line between her thin, plucked eyebrows. Her tongue slid out and wet her painted lips. She put one pale, well-manicured hand against the side of the kettle but, being empty, it was cold.

Her eyes—dark, round and set rather too near a big nose—grew very thoughtful as they rested on a frying pan which contained a circle of cold bacon fat and two bright spots of egg. With her thin, crooked mouth compressed hard, she turned away and went quickly down the even steps leading into the cellar.

She turned the key, went in, walked through it, first turning on the main switch, then all the lights one by one. In the farthest cellar, by the fallen roll of linoleum, she stopped.

For a moment she stood staring into the recess, her face blanched, a picture of surprise and consternation, horror and fear. Twice she bent forward, as if she doubted her own eyes.

Then, slowly, her expression changed. Her eyes grew thoughtful, her long fingers tapped impatiently against her hip. Suddenly, like a person who has made up her mind, she laid down the bag and gloves which she held and got to work.

Four minutes later, pale and panting as if unaccustomed to taking heavy exercise, she stood back and dusted her hands and dress particularly carefully, looking back the while over her shoulder as if afraid that someone might come and find her there. Then, very quietly and swiftly, she ran back on tip-toe through the cellars, switching off the lights and locking the door.

She had gained the drawing room again when the mover, seeing her standing by the desk, touched his forelock and asked, "Nothing else is there but what's in these rooms and upstairs, madam? Anything to clear outside or down below?"

"Nothing," said the lady. "There are one or two things in the out-

CERAMIC THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

S. S. VAN DINE'S Greatest Mystery!

CASINO MURDER CASE

CHARLEY CHASE in "The Chase of the Phantom" Kentucky Derby Metro News Merry Melody When the Cat's Away!

CERAMIC THEATRE

If anything could have impressed Alison with her father's anxiety, it was the sight of his crumpled trousers, his coat which bagged, the soiled blue collar worn with tie awry and his unshaven chin. At all times a dapper little man, he looked now as though he had been put through the mangle in his clothes.

"My dear, I got your wire and've been waiting for you all night, at the Croft House, Warley," she stated, kissing him warmly.

"The Croft which?"

"The Croft House, Warley, Sussex. I'd a wire from you asking me to meet you there at eleven last night. My boat got in at eight, so I had just time to catch the next train to Warley and I hired a car and drove out there."

"But I've never heard of the place!" Major Rede's weathered face grew flushed with indignation. "It's these confounded fools at the telegraph office! Must've muddled up the telegram! Must've got two wires mixed up. I wired to you that I couldn't meet the boat and would be at Victoria at eleven."

"Your poor darling" Alison, in her sympathy, forgot her own distress. "You must've been distracted!"

"I was, I tell you, I've been on to Scotland Yard half the night!" He wrinkled up his round and pleasant face in laughter as he turned to Guy. "Only got one daughter and I can't afford to lose her. I thought she must've had some awful accident, I never trust French trains."

Alison smiled at her companion. "This is Mr. Western, father, who's been a perfect lamb and helped me through."

Major Rede extended a dry, elderly hand and grasped the young man's, wringing it hard.

"Well, you must tell me all about it. You've had breakfast, of course?"

"Yes." They both smiled at that memory. Alison added, "But I had to stay the night in an empty house and what I want most at the moment is a bath and a change if you'll look after Mr. Western."

Guy intervened hastily. "Oh, I'll go home, thanks."

"Stay and have a drink. Stay and have a glass of sherry?" Major Rede nodded at his butler who was hovering in the background. "Get some sherry, Porter. Yes, yes, you must."

He almost drove the young man before him into the library, linking his arm in Alison's and squeezing it as though the mere sight of her safe and sound was too precious to be lost.

Guy's protests were lost in a

CONTEST WINNER ENRICHED BY \$10,000



Here is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, school teacher who won the essay contest on the topic, "It's a Woman's World," sponsored over the radio by Mrs. Roosevelt.

flood of insistence; Alison's plea at least to be allowed to go and powder her nose was vetoed.

"Powder! What do you want with powder at your age? She doesn't need it, does she? Come on, you must be dead, my dear. A glass of sherry'll do you a world of good."

The sherry, served in tall Venetian glasses, was very good and very dry; if neither Alison nor Guy Western needed it, the elder man did. His color began to return, his wearied eyes to brighten. He listened in horror to Alison's very carefully pruned account of her adventure, which touched only very lightly on her fright in the bathroom, while it emphasized Guy's part and Gaffies guardianship, and glided diplomatically past the fact that Guy had stayed there all night long.

"Lucky thing you turned up," he judged. "She might've got killed. I shall write to the telegraph office and complain, I shall raise hell until I find out who's responsible. Sending a young girl off like that in the middle of the night! His final snort was quenched in dry sherry."

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)

Monday, Alison looks up Guy—and doesn't find him.

MIDLAND BARGE CO. BUILDS LAKE CRAFT

Derrick Boat Will Be Used In Constructing Dikes

The Midland Barge Co., of Midland, Pa., has completed the construction of a 25-ton whirler derrick boat at its Erie, Pa., plant for the United States engineers at Buffalo. It was delivered to Cleveland today, where it will be used in building dikes on Lake Erie.

The boat is 120 feet long, 14 feet wide and eight feet deep and equipped with a 90-foot boom and modern machinery, which is operated with fuel oil.

Work has been started on the last cofferdam for the Montgomery Island dam in the Ohio river east of Midland, high water, which reached a 28-foot crest here, destroyed about 50 feet of the steel piling, which will have to be re-driven.

The last section of the service bridge across the top of the huge dam is nearing completion and three of 10 lift type gates have been installed.

The Crusier and Donora went down with 15 barges of coal; the Youghiogheny was down with five of coke and one of fine dust, and the Iron City, Leona and Inland went up-stream with a total of nine empty barges and one of coal.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB HEAD CHESTER RALLY GUEST

I. B. Boggs of Morgantown is Speaker in High School

I. B. Boggs of Morgantown, leader of the Boys Four-H clubs in West Virginia, discussed the organization's activities and exhibited pictures and prizes awarded last year, at a meeting of the Four-H club in Chester High school held Thursday afternoon.

He was accompanied by Miss Ethel Bertha Carson of New Cumberland, secretary of the Hancock Four-H club.

After the business session, in charge of the president, Miss Anna Green, the following program was presented: poem, Miss Ruby Dugan; talk, "Hurdles," Miss Audrey Greene; "History of the Panhandle Four-H clubs," Mary Dorothy Cole, and discussion on the Arbor

Day program to be presented May 19 at Miller's Grove, Miss Anna Greene.

Glass Balls Float From Japan

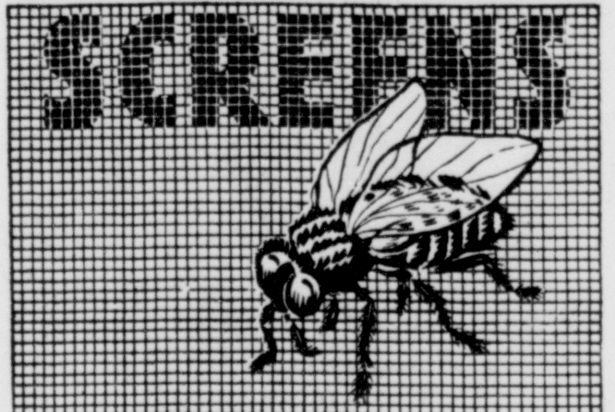
SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Numbers of large glass balls, believed to have floated across the Pacific from Japan after working loose from fishing nets, have been washed up in Tomales Bay. The balls are made in Japan.

Opening Today Diamond Cafe

119 Diamond Alley

The Home of Good Things to Eat and Drink!

Cornelius "Corney" Smith, Proprietor



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The Greatest Classification Given By This Popular Publication.

NOTE: Some of the scenes of this picture are said to have been taken at Imperial, Pa., others in the Hard Coal Regions about Wilkes Barre, Pa.—Still others at Hollywood, Cal.

TEN THOUSAND MEN WISHED HIM IN HELL BUT IT TOOK A SHANTYTOWN FEMALE TO PUT HIM THERE!

DRAMA

The ace dramatic actor of the day, a straight-to-the-heart situation which has been headline stuff for years, and the film-makers known above all others for the gripping realism of their productions, combine to give this show the dramatic drama you haven't offered in many seasons. We've gone extra-heavy on the "big-drama" feel in every phase of our promotion with a sensational slant that we believe will reflect to greatest box-office advantage.

With Karen Morley—William Gargan in a cast of 36 supporting players and 1,000 extras

PAUL MUNN

BLACK FURY

A Fast National picture with

KAREN MORLEY

WILLIAM GARGAN • in cast of 1935

Her Kisses Made Him! Damned Him! Redeemed Him!

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OFF COMES THE LID OF HELL AS A MAN OF STEEL BURNS HIS FINGERS ON A SHANTYTOWN WENCH! THE STORY OF A TERRIBLE AVENGER.

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MERRY MELODY In Color

Freddy Rich & Orchestra

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Marriage Licenses

Issued at New Cumberland

Wayne H. Chapman and Jeanette L. Weil of Youngstown.

Marion J. Pruden of Chester, and Jane Ann Plant of Canton.

George K. Damania and Lena T. Gambacini of Kent.

Edward C. Cramer of Canton and Lois May Petters of Salem.

Elmer J. Rufner and Martha R. Miller of Kinsman.

John Leopold and Edna C. Wetzel of Akron.

Thomas H. Virden of East Liverpool and Glendale L. Mosser of Chester.

Brady E. Lamp of Detroit and Helen E. Daum of East Liverpool.

Thomas Sparks of East Liverpool and Blanche Frazier of Hookstown.

Lawrence B. Eaton of Clinton, Pa., and Grace E. Harper of Imperial.

Charles R. Phillips and Virginia Shirley Morgan of Salem.

William F. Mauerman and Irene Edwards of Youngstown.

Joseph W. Lang of Uhrichsville and Margaret Arminto Wells of Akron.

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